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SUFFOLK-HANSEMOND
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Peanut

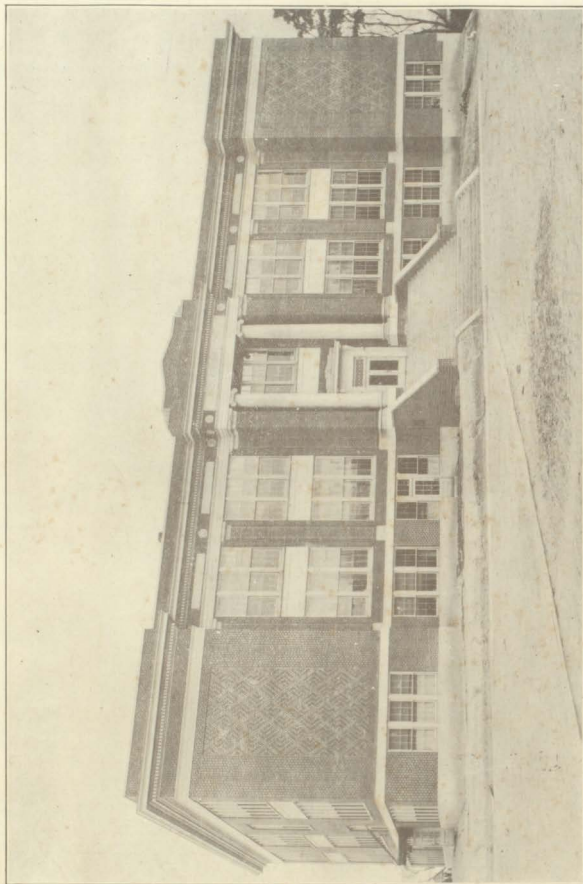
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VOLUME THREE



THE YEAR BOOK OF
SUFFOLK HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS OF
NINETEEN-TWENTY-FIVE



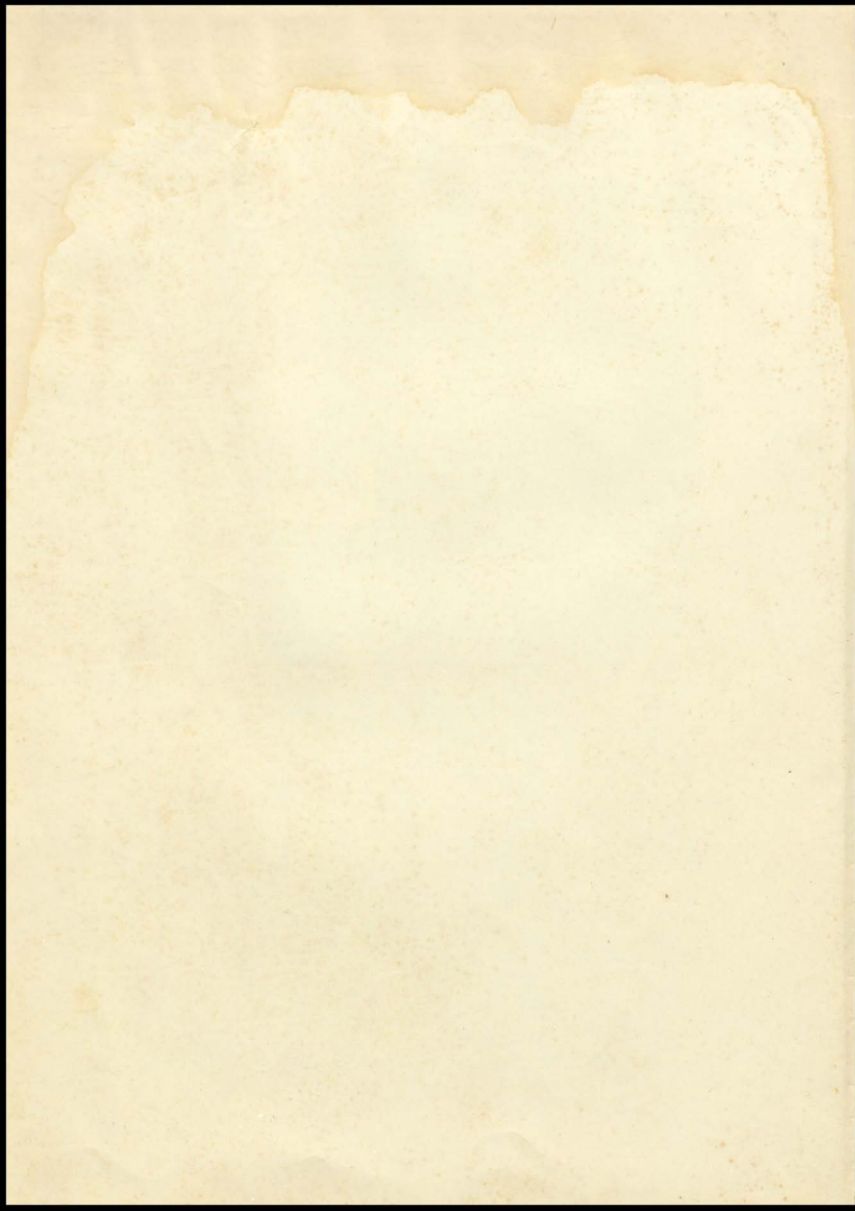
SUFFOLK HIGH SCHOOL



FOREWORD

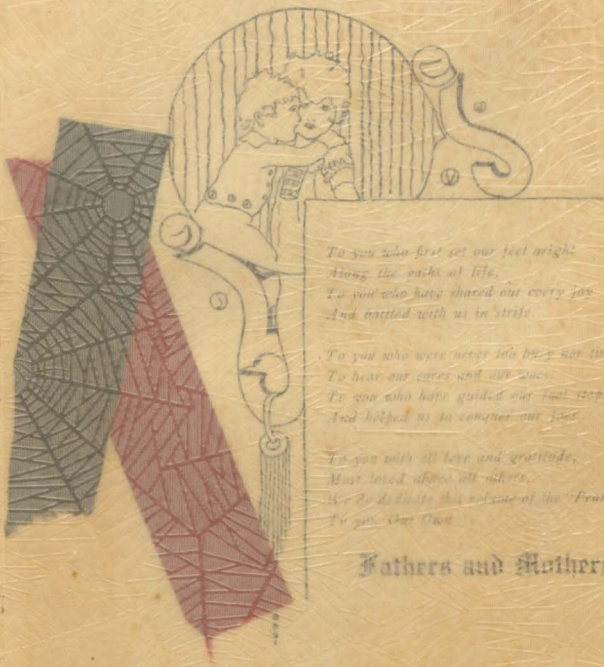
We present this The Peanut of 1925 to you, our home folks and friends, in the hope that you may learn something of the beauty and spirit of the days spent at the Suffolk High School.

To you, who have lived the events which these pages portray, we hope, wherever you may be in the battle of life, that this memory book will play an old tune on the heart, and breathe sweet thoughts of by gone days.





THE PEANUT

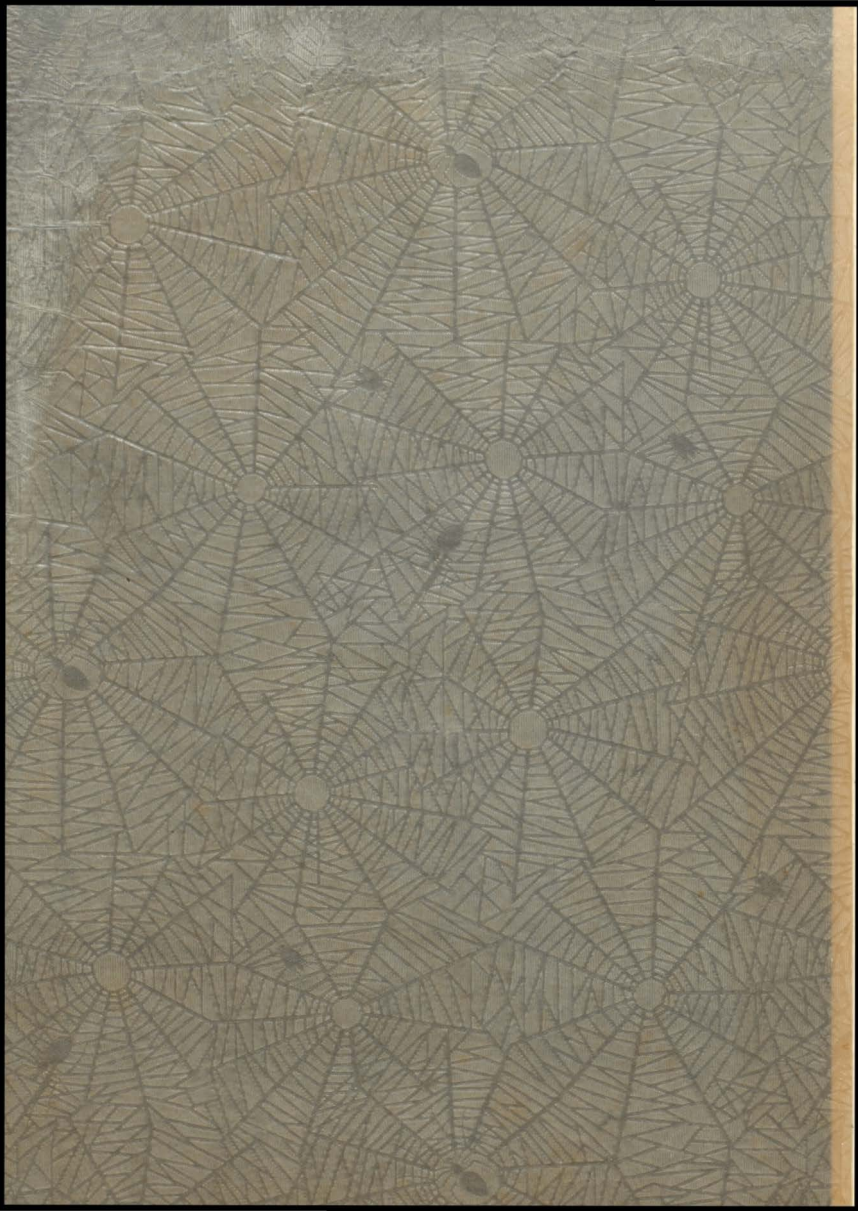


To you who first set our feet aright
Along the paths of life,
To you who have shared our every joy
And battled with us in strife.

To you who were never too busy nor tired
To hear our cares and our woes,
To you who have guided our first steps along
And helped us to conquer our foes.

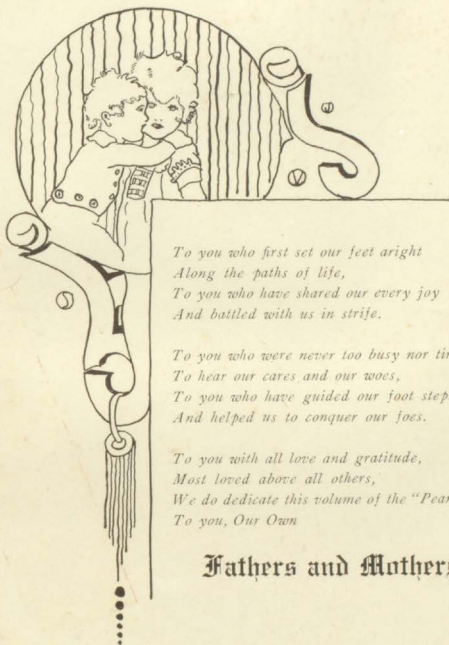
To you with all love and gratitude,
Most loved above all others,
We do dedicate this volume of the "Peanut."
To you, Our Own

Fathers and Mothers





THE PEANUT

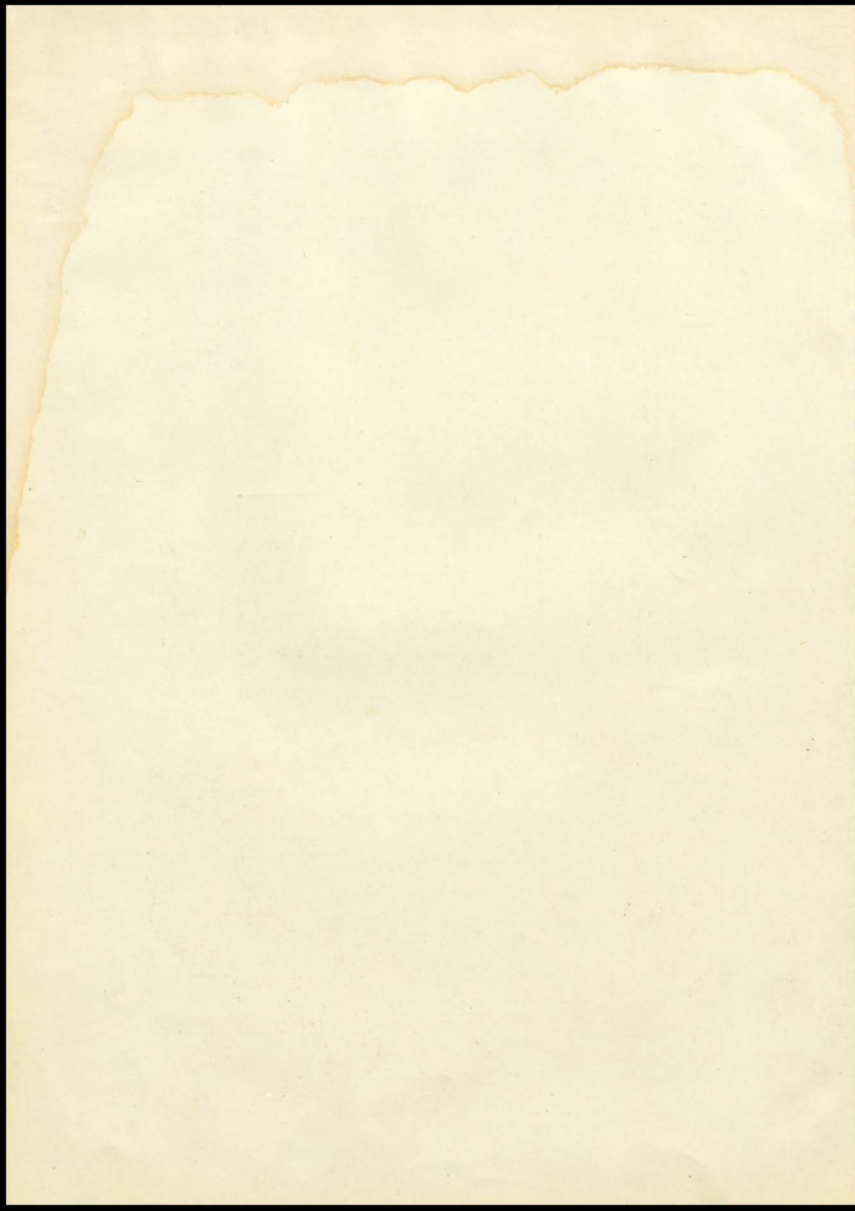


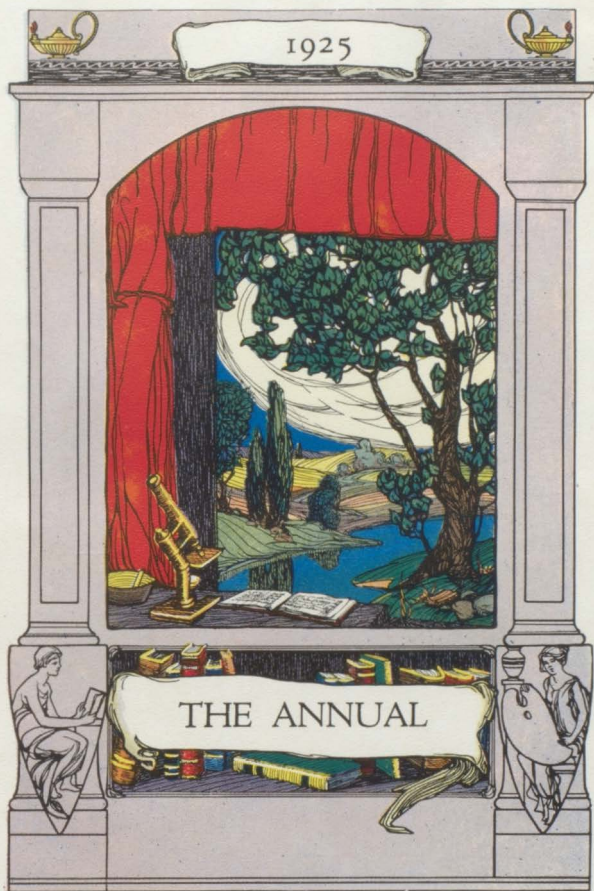
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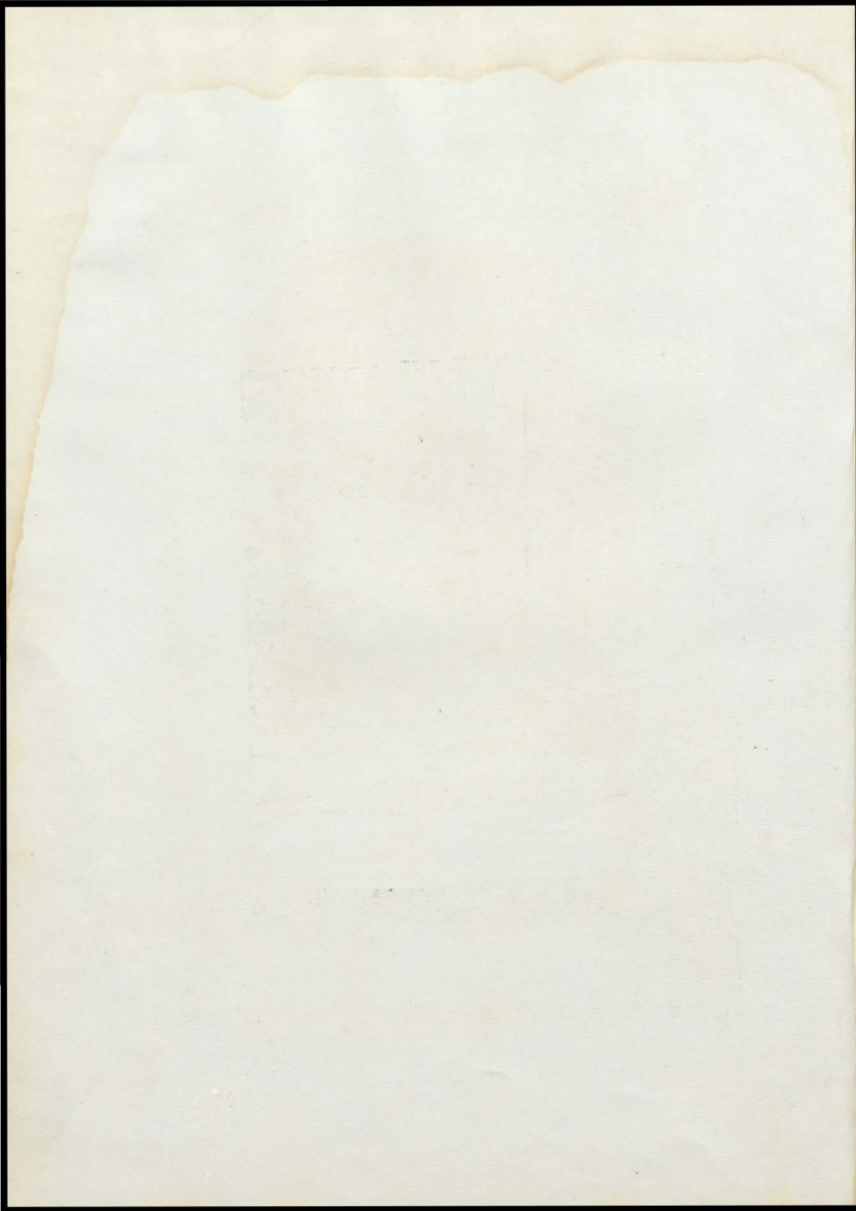
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JOHN EPPES MARTIN, M. A.

Washington and Lee University

Words fail us in describing the character and achievements of such a wonderful man as our superintendent, Mr. John Eppes Martin. His many fine qualities have won the respect and admiration of both teachers and students.

During his stay in Suffolk he has manifested marked ability and great power in leadership. He is indeed a born leader and he has so led that he has won a great host of friends, all of whom revere and honor him. He possesses a rather retiring, but very pleasant manner and is always calm and composed regardless of circumstances. As a public speaker, Mr. Martin is equal to Cicero, "the greatest Roman of them all." His language is that of a Demosthenes—polished and fluent.

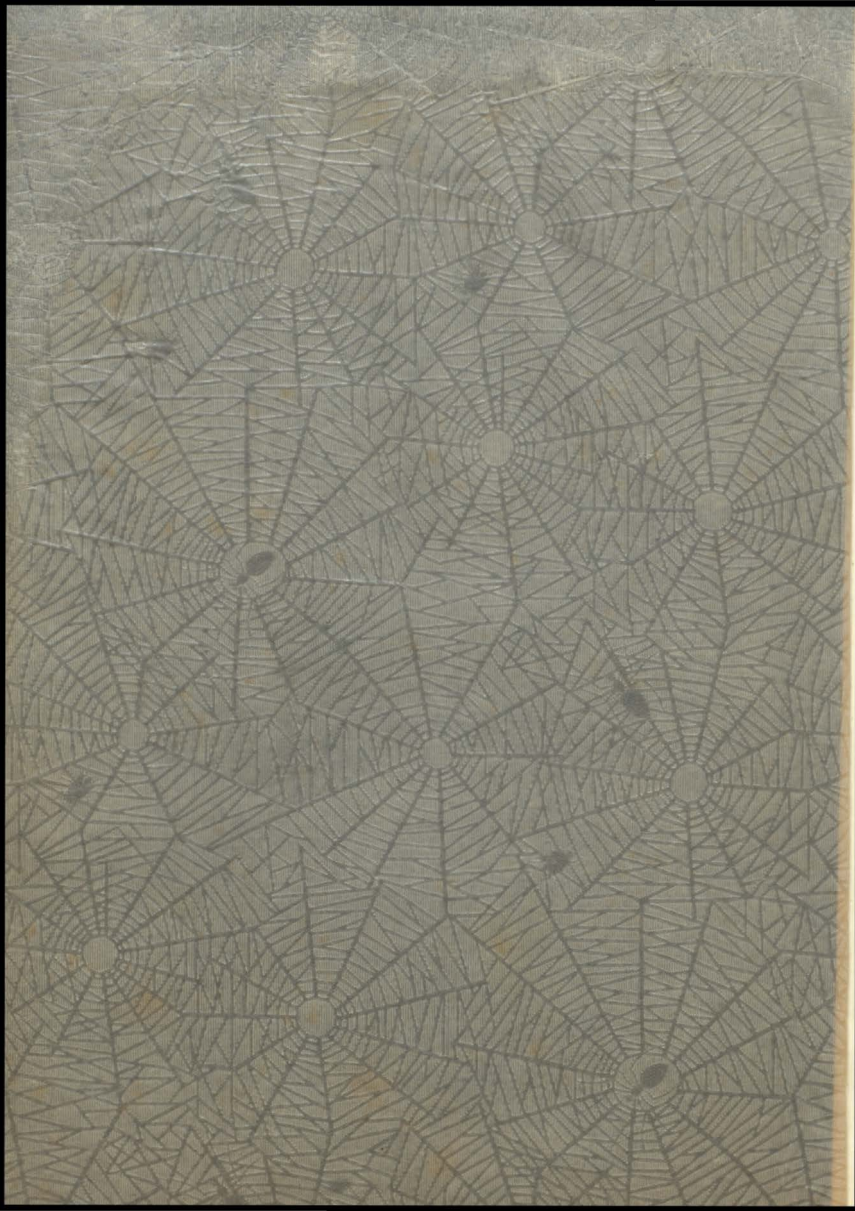
His deeds speak louder than words. In 1911 he was graduated from Washington and Lee University where he imbibed the great and noble qualities of these worthy statesmen and also developed the powers of a brilliant student. For the next five years he held various scholastic positions and in 1916 Suffolk was very proud to welcome him as the Supervising Principal of its Public School System. During this office he displayed such ability and power of achievement that it was not long before he was promoted to the office of Superintendent. During his administration many improvements have been added—the most outstanding one, that of the new High School building, is a product of Mr. Martin's own ingenious mind. He first conceived the idea, carefully fostered it, and with the aid of a lively and cooperative board saw it grow to maturity. We feel that this is just the beginning of his great achievements, for who can tell what great ideas may spring from such a fertile brain?



JOHN E. MARTIN

President

John E. Martin





JOHN E. MARTIN

Superintendent

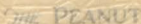
John E. Martin

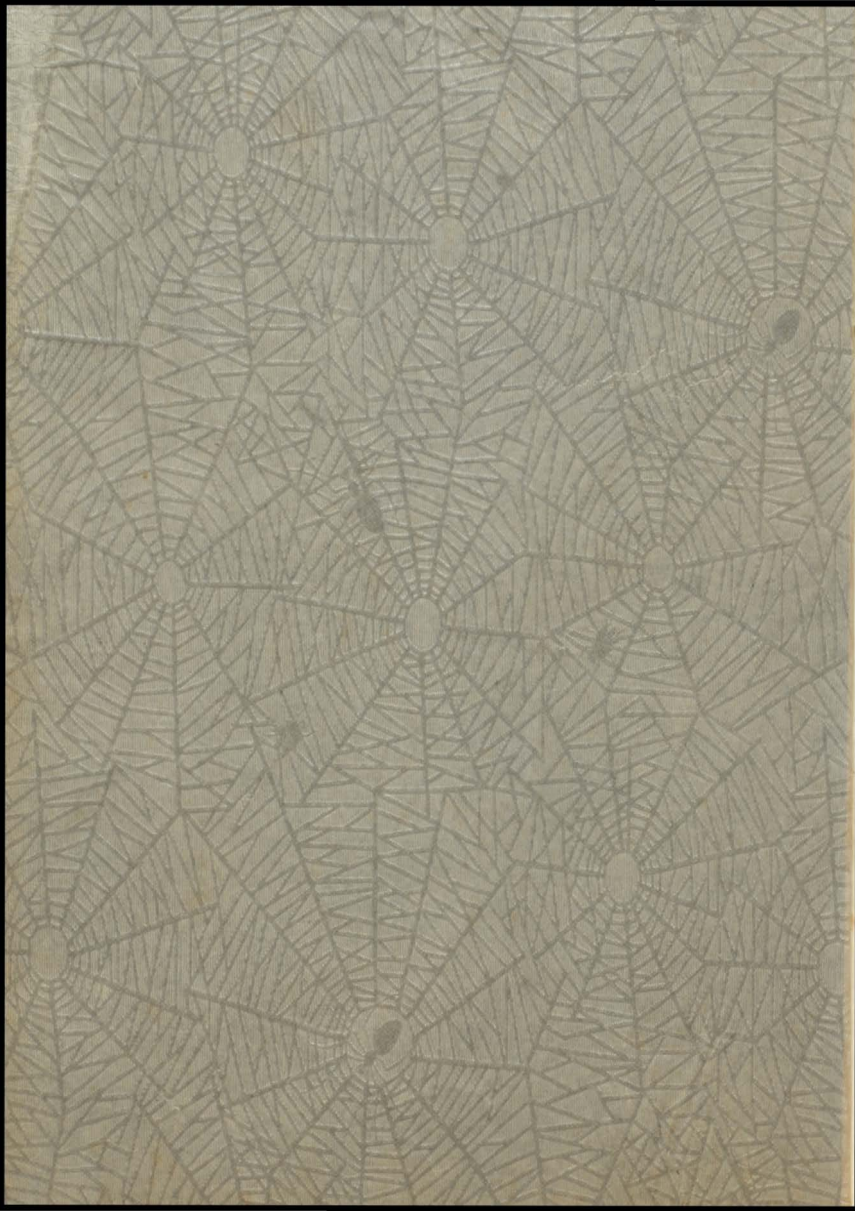


EARL ROLAND CUSTIS M. A.

St. John's College

What comes to your mind when you turn the pages of this book and behold the photograph of our principal, Mr. E. Roland Custis? He came to us five years ago from St. John's College, and, in that time he has faithfully steered us through our high school days. Many times has he told us No!, our excuse was not satisfactory, or that we were "loafing," and needed to get to work. Many times, we have been summoned to appear in the office, and with trembling knees and wondering minds, we've been in to see him. Always we have been made to feel that he was loyal to us and sincerely interested in us. We knew that he was trying to form a partnership with us, so that we might train the individual to have the highest ideals and purposes of life. He has been a real friend to us, and we feel that he wants his friendship to go with us through the years. Too much can not be said of his untiring efforts in making the Suffolk High School one of the biggest and best in the State. May happiness be yours, Mr. Custis.







E. ROLAND CUSTIS

Principal

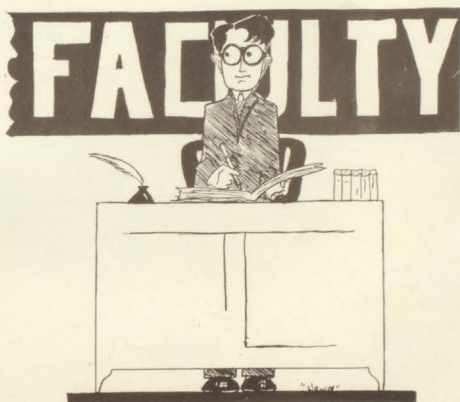
E. Roland Custis.



TO THE FACULTY

*Oh! Whom have we here to-day—to-day?
Oh! whom have we here to-day?
Why do we shout and praises sing,
And why do we say hooray?
Oh! Faculty, here's to you,
And we wish you'd always stay.
Oh! We'll sing your praises forever,
Forever, and a day.*

—Selected.



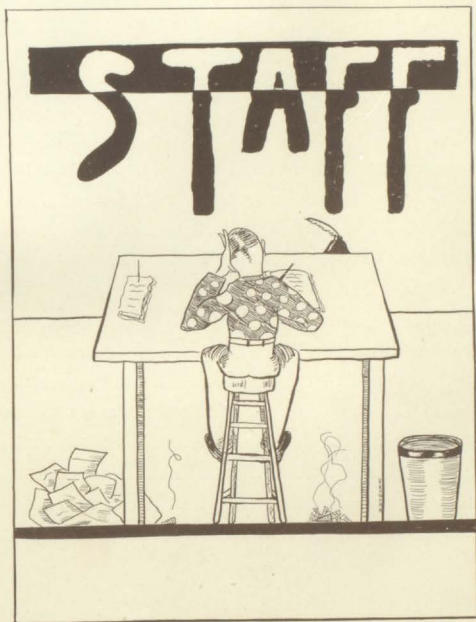


THE FACULTY

E. ROLAND CUSTIS M. A., <i>Principal</i>	St. John's College
MAURICE TALBOT RIGGS B. S., <i>Boys' Physical Director</i>	University of Maryland
MRS. JOHN HOPE <i>Girls' Physical Director</i>	William and Mary College
MURIEL IRENE SANDERS A. B., <i>Latin</i>	University of Richmond
MYRA ELIZABETH ELSEA B. A., <i>Science</i>	University of Richmond
ELIZABETH ESHER EDWARDS B. A., <i>English and Science</i>	Randolph-Macon Woman's College
PHYLLIS MAYS B. A., <i>History</i>	Meredith College
ANNIE HOPE WARD B. A., <i>Mathematics</i>	Meredith College
CORDELIA MAE CROWDER B. A., <i>English</i>	University of Richmond
MAY EVELYN KING B. A., <i>French and Spanish</i>	William and Mary College
KATRINE deWITT <i>Commercial Department</i>	William and Mary College
MARY LOVE STALLINGS <i>Domestic Science</i>	Harrisonburg State Teachers College
JANIE ELIZABETH WOOD <i>Mathematics</i>	University of Richmond
LUCY MAE BAILEY <i>History</i>	Wesleyan College
EUDORA BRITT <i>Math and English</i>	Suffolk College
ELIZABETH SHIELDS COLLINS <i>Science</i>	Harrisonburg State Teachers College
ELIZABETH VINCENT <i>Latin</i>	Farmville State Teachers College









THE STAFF

THELMA PRUDEN	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
MARGARET TROTMAN	<i>Ass't Editor-in-Chief</i>
GARLAND JANUARY	<i>Business Manager</i>
FLOYD BRIGGS	<i>Ass't Business Manager</i>
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MARGARET HUME	<i>Club Editor</i>
WILLIAM JACOBS	<i>Boys' Athletic Editor</i>
FLORETTA BAIRD	<i>Girls' Athletic Editor</i>
SARA CROSS	<i>Snap-Shot Editor</i>
HENRY CLARK	<i>School Note Editor</i>
SHELTON VAUGHAN	<i>Art Editor</i>
ELIZABETH COOLEY	<i>Picture Editor</i>
JENNIE BERMAN	<i>Typist</i>





THE PEANUT



MISS MURIEL IRENE SANDERS, A. B.

University of Richmond

FACULTY ADVISOR

None knew her but to love her. Possibly and probably the best loved of teachers in S. H. S. is Miss Muriel Sanders. She has a way of winning an uppermost place in the hearts of all of her pupils. She is most loved by the Seniors, for they all should appreciate her lovely personality as well as her untiring efforts in making the "Peanut" of '25 as successful as that of '24. She has generously given of her time and wisdom. She is never too busy to help, and is always offering encouragement. We adore her for a teacher, but if you misbehave! Oh, she just makes you feel as insignificant as the next thing to nothing by her pitying look, and then you spend all of your time trying to win her smile of approval. Miss Sanders has succeeded in getting many interested in Latin, a heretofore dreaded subject (especially the Seniors in the Fourth Book of Vergil.)

Muriel Irene Sanders



Janie E. Wood

MISS JANIE ELIZABETH WOOD
University of Richmond

FACULTY ADVISOR

Just ask any of the Suffolk High School students why they like Miss Wood. "Why? Well, we don't know unless it's just because she's Miss Wood—that's why we like her."

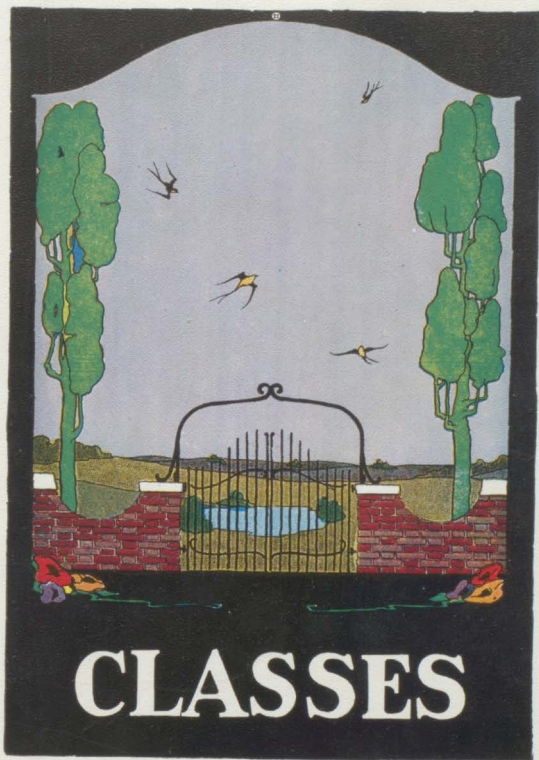
Miss Wood is the type of person whose deeds always give one a glimpse into her real character. As a teacher, she's first rate; as faculty adviser to the "Peanut," she's one of the best. "Miss Janie," as she is sometimes fondly called, is not so "sot" in her ways, and she can see that school children must have play as well as work, but she draws the line somewhere and then beware! O gee, an hour in detention room! You know you deserved it, so you served it willingly and Miss Wood was liked as much as ever.

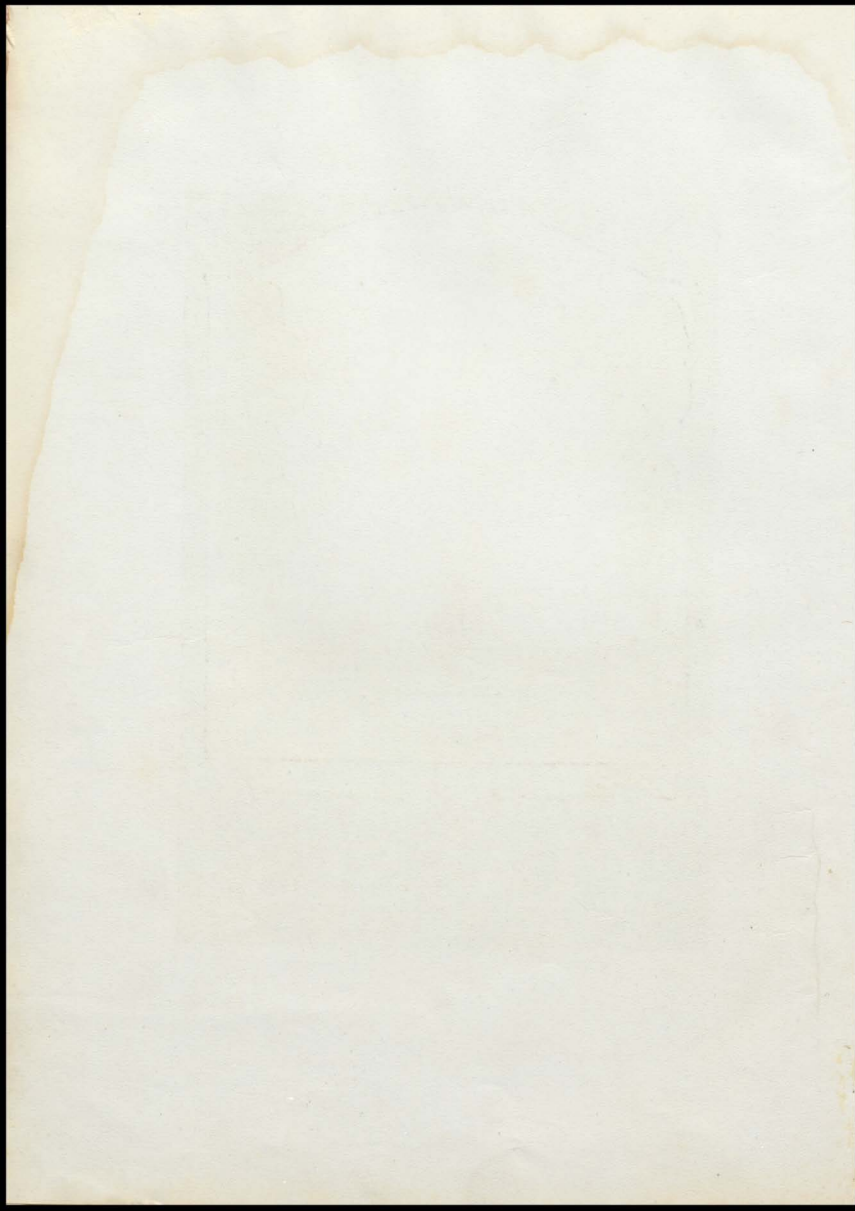


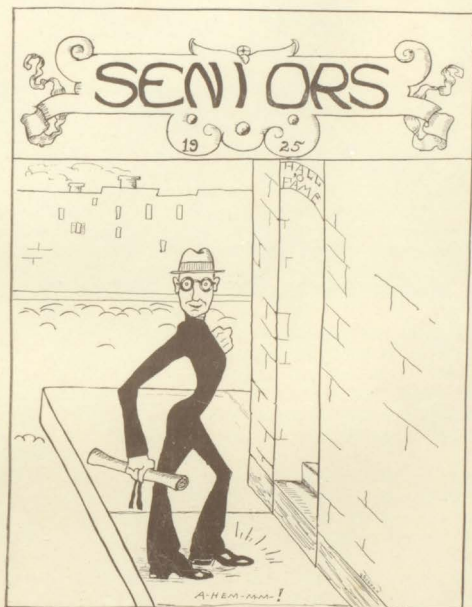
OUR ANNUAL

Our Hi School Annual is good this year,
That's one thing that you should not fear,
We have the finest Annual staff,
They've collected material that'll make you laugh.
Thelma Pruden is editor-in-chief,
Making the Annaul better from leaf to leaf.
The Peanut's a good publication,
It has also a large circulation.
Every year it's getting better,
You must read it, every letter.
And when you're feeling "blue,"
Just read a page of two.
At every joke your sides will burst,
So read the Annual always first.

G. L. C. '26.









SENIOR TOAST

Here's to the Class of '25,

And also the rest;

May they each live happy all their lives,

And travel on the road that leads to success.

A. E. S. '25



Senior History



ANY REAL historians have written volumes on the affairs of great nations, and, had I the time and the talent, it would be possible to write volumes on the "affairs" of this illustrious class. I have neither the time nor the space, nor the talent, and must endeavor to relate only those things which are particularly outstanding and representative of our class.

We entered High School in the fall of 1921, with 26 members in the class, and with Miss Dora Britt as teacher. Our number was further increased during the year by Wortley Stephenson, Virginia Jones, Nina Herbert, Lawrence Butler and Wade Doughtie. Although not treated as badly as "Rats" of other days had been treated, we were made to suffer many indignities, and with the kind aid of the "over-bearing Sophs," we were made to understand how insignificant and altogether lowly we were.

The first and only important event of this memorable year was the election of class officers. William Jacobs was chosen president, Lillian Miller, vice-president, and Virginia Jones, secretary. Also, at this time a member of the class was selected to represent the Freshmen in the Honor Council. Lillian Miller was selected for this office. This year seemed the longest of our school career and, although we enjoyed it, we were glad when it came to an end and our Freshmen days were over.

With the beginning of our second year in High School, the days begin to slip by as swiftly as a dream. Elated over our new power, we at once proceeded to take full advantage of it, with Miss Janie Wood as teacher. We went in for every sort of school activity,—whatever our school attempted, whether on the athletic field, in the orchestra, in amateur plays, no matter where, some of our class were sure to be interested in it, working with a zest and enthusiasm which did credit to our class.

This year, when class officers were elected, William Jacobs was again chosen president, Tony Darden, vice-president, Lillian Miller, secretary, and Lawrence Butler, Honor Council representative.

As we were only "Sophs," we were not allowed to have a Literary Society, but at the end of 1922 the Senior Literary Society was turned over to us, so that the



following year we might be able to show how much good work we could accomplish along literary lines. Our initiation to this society was an event which our class looked upon with much anxiety and dread beforehand. However, we all managed to come out alive and enjoyed the whole affair immensely, except, of course, the thought that the Seniors, our fellow-classmates, would be leaving us within a few short weeks.

At the beginning of our Junior year, we found a beautiful new school building awaiting us and we at once started to work with Miss Phyllis Mays as teacher, each one taking a pride and a joy in his surroundings that had not been possible before.

The first thing was the election of class officers. William Jacobs was again elected president, Henry Clark, vice-president, Lawrence Butler, secretary and treasurer, and Wortley Stephenson, poet. For our class motto we chose—"Qui Vent Peut"; for our class colors—Lavendar and Gold, and for our class flower—Wistaria.

A few weeks later, the Literary Society was organized, with William Jacobs, president, Henry Clark, vice-president, Lawrence Butler, secretary, and Garland January, treasurer.

The Junior class made a wonderful showing in athletics that year. Four of the best foot-ball men came from our class, namely: Andrews, Morgan, Brinkley and Griffin; also, Guthrie, a substitute, and Vaughan, the manager. Out of the six girls on the regular basket-ball team, two were from our class, Sadler and Modlin, and three other members were "subs," Butler, January and Cooley. Out of the boys basket-ball quintette, four regulars came from our class, Brinkley, Morgan, Andrews and Griffin, one "sub," Richards, and the manager, Vaughan. Five of our class members had places on the baseball team, Andrews, Griffin, Guthrie, Brinkley and Morgan. Each of these players did credit to the teams on which they played.

The Junior-Senior reception was the most enjoyable event of our Junior year. Every year the Juniors give the Seniors a reception, which is usually held in the Armory Hall. At our reception to the Seniors of '24, Grant's Orchestra furnished the music for dancing and refreshments were served later in the evening.

That year, although a very full and a very busy one, passed quickly and at the end of it we realized that our greatest ambition had at last materialized and that we had entered into the role of lordly and dignified Seniors. With sorrowing hearts we thought of the fact that our school career at Suffolk High would soon come to an end.

Our class officers for this year are William Jacobs, president, Thelma Pruden, vice-president, Lillian Miller, secretary, Floretta Baird, treasurer, with Miss Sanders as home room teacher.



We think the Annual which we are getting up this year is going to be a very good one. Every member of the staff is working hard to make it a success and with Miss Sanders and Miss Wood as faculty advisers, we feel that it can't fail.

The Seniors have enjoyed the Literary Society very much this year, the society having been named "Edgar Allen Poe" when it was organized. We have had some splendid programs, which have been helpful as well as entertaining.

The class of '25 has done much for dear old S. H. S. and we feel that we have done our part toward upholding the high standards that have always been set at Suffolk High School.

Here's to the class of '25. May its members achieve fame and prosperity, and though we scatter to the four winds of the earth, may we never forget the happy days spent here.

LILLIAN MILLER,

Class Historian.



Senior Roll Call

President	WILLIAM JACOBS
Vice President	THELMA PRUDEN
Secretary	LILLIAN MILLER
Treasurer	FLORETTA BAIRD
Historian	LILLIAN MILLER
Prophet	ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Poet	ALMA SADLER

MOTTO: *Build For Character, Not For Fame.*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea.*

COLOR: *Old Rose and Silver.*

FLORETTA MITCHELL BAIRD
 JENNIE SELMA BERMAN
 MARY BERMAN
 DANIEL CLIFTON BOONE
 JAMES CARLTON BUTLER
 JULIANNE BUTLER
 LAWRENCE BASCOMB BUTLER
 ANNA CRICHTON COHOON
 ELIZABETH CAROLINE COOLEY
 SARA LEE CROSS
 WILLIAM WADE DOUGHTIE
 RACHAEL DUKE
 ALFRED RAWLES GUTHRIE
 RALEIGH CLARKE HARRELL
 MARY LOUISE HARRELL
 NINA MELNOTTE HERBERT

JAMES WOODVILLE HOLTON
 MARGARET ELIZABETH HUME
 KATIE LYNN ISRAEL
 WILLIAM BICKNELL JACOBS
 BENNIE JAFFE
 GARLAND LOIS JANUARY
 SARA LEVY
 LILLIAN HUDSON MILLER
 ERMA DELK MODLIN
 MARY LEE NEW
 LOTTIE THELMA PRUDEN
 ANNIE EDNA RIDDICK
 ALMA EMMA SADLER
 MORTLEY ANNE STEPHENSON
 LYDIA ELIZABETH THOMPSON
 JOHN SHELTON VAUGHAN



FLORETTA MITCHELL BAIRD

"Teddy"

Athletic Association '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '24, '25.
Student Council '25.
Class Treas. '25.
Sport Editor "Peanut" '25.
Basketball Team '25.

The proverb that "good things come in small packages" is proven more than once in Teddy. Though she is the smallest member of the class of '25, she is an important asset. Teddy supports all the school activities and is a good sport. No fun is complete without her shining (? lend me your compact) countenance. We all shriek together: "Would there were more like her." "Teddy" has some fine qualities, but like all the rest she has a weakness, which is "never study today, if you can get out of it tomorrow."

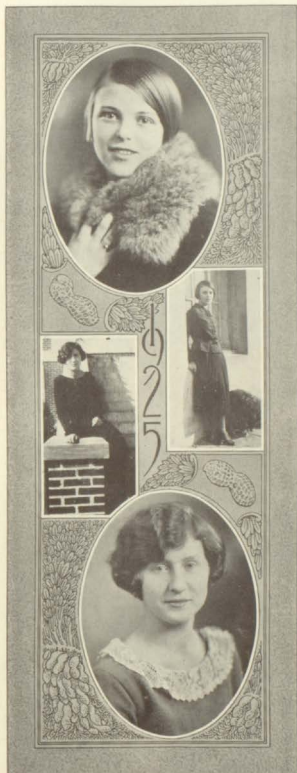
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JENNIE SELMA BERMAN

"Red"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25.
Typist "Peanut" '25.

Click, Click, Click, goes the typewriter with Jennie seated behind it, writing busily. She is one of our few commercial students. Jennie does very well in all of her studies and is interested in all class work. Due to her steady typing, the annual was published. We are sure when she enters the Business World, she will be a success and before many years will be a prominent business woman. Here's luck to her from the class of '25.





THE PEANUT

MARY BERMAN

"Red"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25.
Assistant Typist "Peanut" '25.

We are very glad to have "Mary" in our Senior Class. Although she is a member of the Commercial Class, "Mary" takes an active interest in everything that goes on around school. She is always typewriting something for the annual to help us along. "Mary" is also very smart in her work at school and we feel sure she will be successful in anything she undertakes.

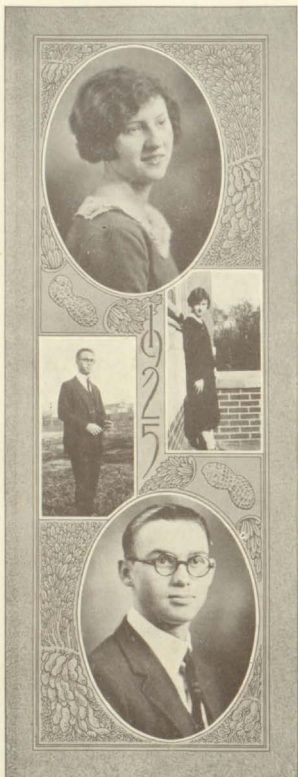
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DANIEL CLIFTON BOONE

"Parson"

Athletic Association '21, '22, '23.
Literary Society '23, '24, '25.
Student Council '22, '23, '25.
Orchestra '21, '22, '23, '24.

"Parson" is a very important member of our class. His cheerfulness and willingness to help has gained for him many friends. "Parson" talks incessantly—and he speaks just what he thinks, and sometimes it is doubtful that he thinks at all. His besetting sin is "wimmin." He simply can't leave them alone. His highest ambition, besides being president of the United States, is to be a minister. But whoa, "Parson," the role of preacher and sheik won't go together.





JAMES CARLTON BUTLER

"Puffy"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '24.

"Puffy" is full of fun and oftentimes puts it before other things. His motto may be "Pleasure before Business," but he always takes part in the affairs of the class. In spite of his frivolous nature, what would the Senior Class be without "Puffy?" He is a popular member of '25 especially with the "fair sex." If you ask us, we would say: "He's not a woman-hater, nor do the women hate him."

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JULIANNE BUTLER

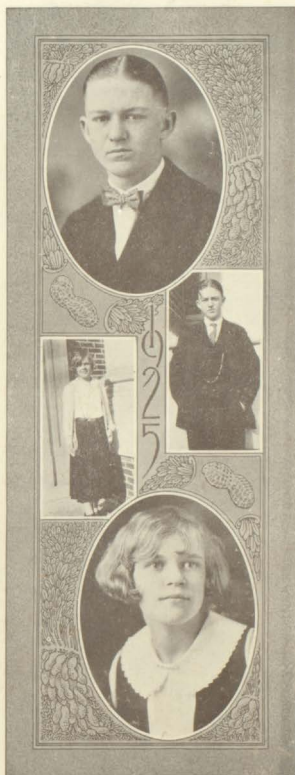
"Julie"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25.
Treas. Literary Society '25.
Adv. Mgr. "Peanut" '25.
Mgr. Basketball '24, '25.
Orchestra '24, '25.
Student Council '23.

"Julie" is a little blonde full of pep and school spirit. She leads our cheers, manages basketball and is an all-round good sport. "Julie" is a professional gloom chaser. She has winning ways and many friends. She has not yet recovered from a wound inflicted by Dan Cupid.

"Julie" is gifted when it comes to tickling the "ivories." She is a very popular musician and much in demand.

W—W—We're for you, "Julie."





THE PEANUT

LAWRENCE BASCOMB BUTLER

"Larry"

Sec.-Treas Junior Class.
President Literary Society '25.
Student Council '23, '24.

"Will the house please come to order?" Behold the President of the Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society, "Larry." Quiet, dignified, and studious are the words that may best describe "Larry's" character. In a few years "Larry" will be a lawyer, and we all think he will be a good one, as he loves to argue so well. The Senior Class of '25 wishes him great success in his chosen profession.

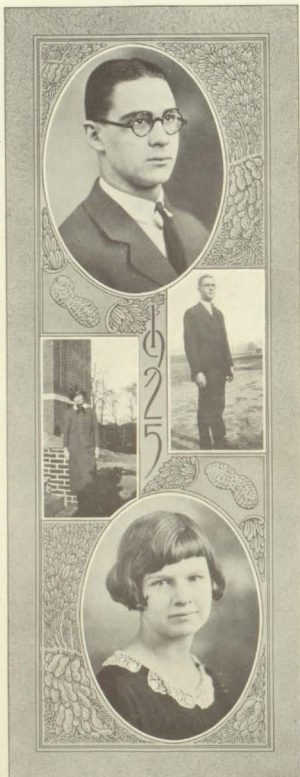
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ANNA CRICHTON COHOON

"Nanny"

Literary Society '24.
Reporter of Literary Society '25.
Editor of Senior Calendar.

"Nanny" is rather demure looking, but she is a firm believer in gaiety as an antidote for all ills. "Nanny" studies and really shows results. She is one of the few studious members of the Class of '25. Whenever there is a game, Nanny is right there yelling; she surely has the right spirit. Can you imagine "Nanny" teaching? Stretch your imagination, 'cause that's her chosen profession. Here's wishing success for her. Good luck.





Elizabeth Caroline Cooley

"Cooley"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '24.
Honor Council '24.
Photograph Editor of Annual.
Basketball '24, '25.

If you're looking for a regular pal, we recommend "Cooley." It may be work or it may be play, but she's sure to be there with flying colors. Cooley is a good sport and full of life, for the crowd is always dull until her arrival. When it comes to making dates, she is right there—now of course, we mean with the photographer. Cooley doesn't believe in wasting very much time on her studies, but she always gets there just the same.

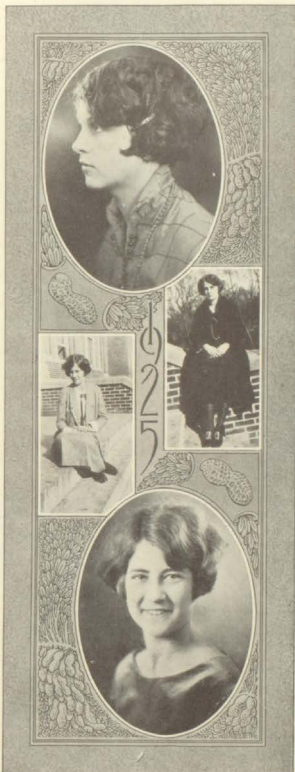
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SARA LEE CROSS

"Dulcy"

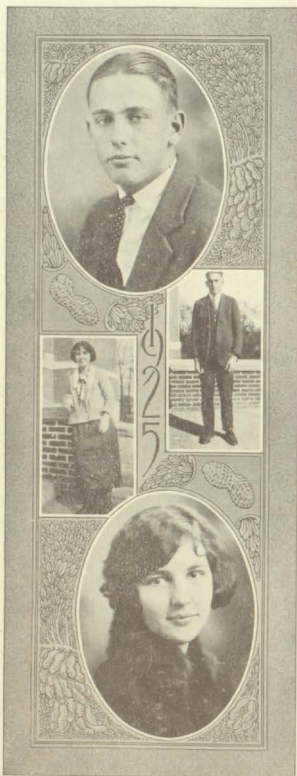
Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '25.
Kodak Editor "Peanut."

We often wonder why she is called "Dulcy," for surely she isn't dumb! Nevertheless she is so sweet and attractive that if you once know her you'll never forget her. Her disposition is one of those sweet lovable ones which so few people have, you just can't help from loving her. "Dulcy" may make a few dumb remarks, but we feel sure that she really can be brilliant when she wants to. She is good in dramatics, especially when she takes the part of Priscilla and it is evident that several "Johns" have already spoken for themselves.





THE PEANUT



WILLIAM WADE DOUGHTIE

"Wade"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25.

Some people are born a shiek; others have it thrust upon them. To the latter class Wade belongs. Wade does exceptionally well in all his studies. He is a delightful addition to all parties, though he is quiet. His only draw back is his lack of affinity for the "wimmin." Wade is liked by all, especially the girls. The class of '25 wishes him success and feels confident he will attain his goal.

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RACHAEL DUKE

"Ray"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24.
Literary Society '23, '24.

"Ray" is just a good friend to everyone. One has to know her to really appreciate her worth. Although we have her as a man-hater, we think she is fond of riding around in a Buick. "Ray" is very quiet and dignified and possesses a heart of pure gold. What would the class of '25 be without a dignified "Ray?"



ALFRED RAWLES GUTHRIE

"Kareer"

Athletic Association '23, '24, '25.

Literary Society '23, '24.

"Football Team" '23, '24.

Baseball '24, '25.

Ray, Ray, Rah, Rah, Rawls!!

What could we do without our Rawls? In everything he is always right there. In athletics he is great. He is greatly beloved by everyone. His sportsmanship, good fellowship, and "Rawls-ship" have won him a place in the hearts of all his class mates—in fact in the hearts of all in school.

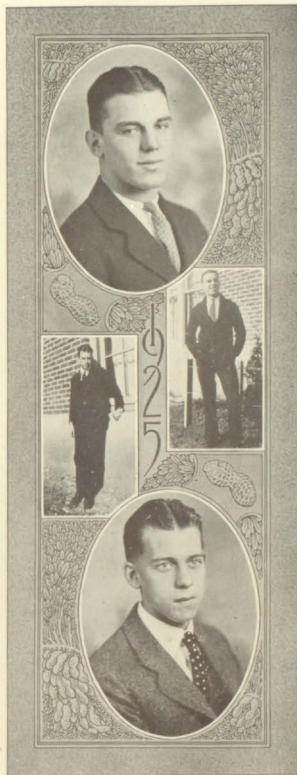
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RALEIGH CLARKE HARRELL, Jr.

"Sir Walter"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23.

How could we get along without Raleigh? He may at times seem very quiet; but for a true friend, we wouldn't be without him. When you meet him, he always greets you with a cheery word and a smile. What could be better? We think he learned to like Lakeview right well when he was there, as we often see him going up that way. We all wish Raleigh much success and happiness in the years to come.





THE PEANUT

MARY LOUISE HARRELL

"Weise"

Athletic Association '23, '24, '25.

Weize is one who can rightfully be called dignified, yet she can laugh and be as cheery as anyone. Her motto is: "Haste makes waste," and she takes her time about everything. She doesn't have much to say, but it is evident she thinks a lot. Her ambition is to make somebody's house a cozy little home, and we know she goes about everything with a determination worth while.



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NINA MELNOTTE HERBERT

"Neena"

Literary Society '24, '25.

Honor Council '23.

Athletic Association '24.

"Neena" was a great addition to our class in our Freshman year. She is so smart and bright, you just can't help loving her. "Neena" never answers unless she is called on, but when she begins, why you think she is "wound up." "Neena" is not very frivolous and does not seem to care much for boys, but you never can tell. Remember the old saying, "still water runs deep." Well, I'll tell you this term comes nearer fitting "Neena" than anyone in the Senior Class of '25.



JAMES WOODVILLE HOLTON

"Rat"

Literary Society '23, '24.

Athletic Association '23, '24.

Can you imagine a "Rat" being in the Senior Class? Well, there are exceptions to all rules. In spite of this odd nickname, "Rat" is a true Senior. He is nice and pleasant to all, and you may think he doesn't care for the dames, but if you see him heading for Norfolk in his "Studebaker"—then I guess you'll change your mind. "Rat," accept this little advice from the Senior Class: "Be on your look out, else a 'Cat' might catch you."

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MARGARET ELIZABETH HUME

"Pee Wee"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.

Literary Society '23, '24.

Club Editor "Peanut" '25.

"Pee Wee" is little but loud, because to hear her and not see her you would surely expect to see a heavy weight come skipping into the room. "Pee Wee" is a good mixture of wit and wisdom. Gee! We wish she would reveal to us how she wins the hearts of all the boys; whether she does it by rope or some process is yet unknown. Margaret insists on having her way, which sometimes turns out to be the best way after all. With "Pee Wee's" original and wise "cracks" she keeps us giggling. We hope her husband will be very meek so he won't mind being hen-pecked. To such a good sport as "Pee Wee," we can only wish the best of success.





THE PEANUT



KATIE LYNN ISRAEL

"Katie"

Athletic Association '24, '25.
Typist for Literary Society '25.

Although Katie is very small, she never lets anyone run over her. She always manages to win her end of an argument, because she talks so much that you have to give in to protect yourself. Katie is very sweet and attractive and makes a good pal. She is greatly interested in athletics, or maybe we should say an athlete, but who can blame her? Katie expects to be an expert stenographer and we're sure she'll succeed.

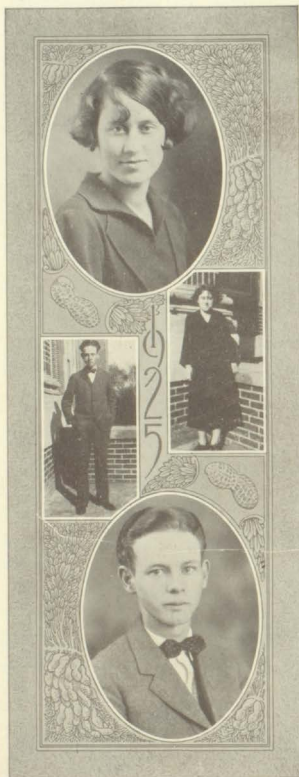
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WILLIAM BICKNELL JACOBS

"Bill"

Class President '22, '23, '24, '25.
Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Pres. Lit. Society '24, member '25.
School Orchestra '24, '25.
Assistant Mgr. Basketball '24.
Assistant Mgr. Athletic Store '25.
Athletic Editor "The Peanut" '25.
Associate Editor "School News" '24.

Was there ever a president as good as "Bill?" Never! When it comes to presiding, he's as good as ol' "Cal" himself. Maybe one of these days he'll be able to take up tickets at a circus, he's so good at doing so at athletic games. "Bill" is a good ol' round boy, not just in the school sense, but in all kinds of fun and pleasure. What party is complete without "Bill" and his saxophone? "Bill's" pleasing personality has won for him many friends in S. H. S. We know that all thro' life he will be a success in anything he attempts, because as the ol' saying goes "You can't keep a good man down."





BENNIE JAFFE

"Bennie"

Athletic Association '22, '23.
Literary Society '24, '25.

"Now Bennie, we didn't think you were such a flirt? Why only the other day we saw you with a car full of girls.

Bennie, we know you are the same old reliable member of the class of '25 which you have always been."

Bennie is a staunch friend, and a "friend in need is a friend indeed." When he studies he usually knows his lessons and is always an apt pupil whether he studies or not. Anyway, Bennie, we're betting on you.

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GARLAND LOIS JANUARY

"Gee"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25.
Treas. Literary Society '24.
Business Mgr. "Peanut" '25.
Basketball Team '24, '25.

What can we say of "Gee?" Does she not speak for herself? "Gee" never misses anything that goes on around school. If she'd only move her bed around S. H. S., she'd not have to buy so many new shoes. But laying all jokes aside (except Gee) we've found that she's true as steel and is willing to do her part (if it's only talking). The success of the "Peanut of '25" is due largely to her management of the business end. Can she shoot goals? Just cast your peepers on her personal score.





THE PEANUT

SARA LEVY

"Dittle"

Athletic Association '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '24, '25.

"Dittle" is the vamp of our class though we don't think she's the only one. When it comes to pep just leave it to "Dittle." Her personality is one of wit and wisdom; mostly wit, though she is wise at times; sometimes, "Dittle" can out chew any one else in the class when it comes to chewing gum; she sounds like a machine gun in action. She is so unselfish and thoughtful that everyone loves her. Here's to you, "Dittle."

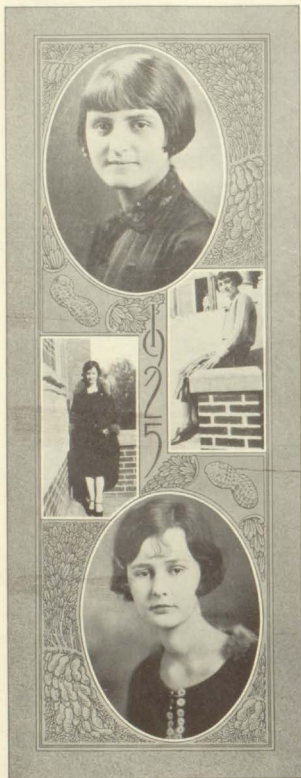
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LILLIAN HUDSON MILLER

"Tillie"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Secretary of Class '25.
Student Government '22, '23.
Literary Society '24, '25.
Literary Editor "Peanut" '25.
Vice Pres. Freshman Class.
Sec. Sophomore Class.
Class Historian '25.

Who is it all the boys rave about? Tillie! Who is always ready for a good time? Tillie! Her middle name seems to be dancing, but of course she never puts play before work. Tillie is secretary of our class and has done much for it. She is always ready to do her share of work. We sometimes think her nickname should be "Lilly" rather than "Tillie," as she toils not neither does she spin yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like our "Tillie."





ERMA DELK MODLIN

"Ernie"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '24.
Basketball Team '24, '25.

Just watch our basket ball "Star." When it comes to being a real sport, "Ernie" is right there and she has everything in the line of "yelling."

She's a real friend and just as kind hearted as a friend could be. Ernie's favorite sport is riding around in a Ford Sedan. She has that winning smile and rolls big vampy eyes.

We all love Ernie.

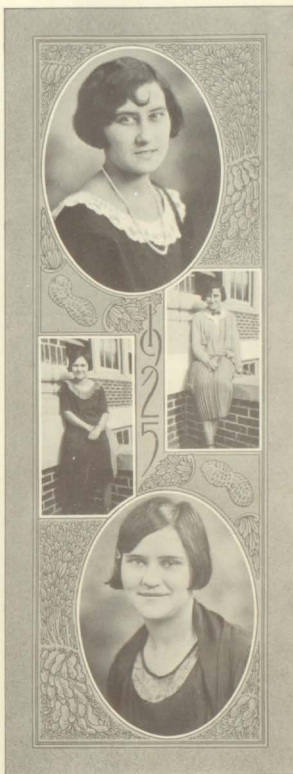
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MARY LEE NEW

"Leena"

Literary Society '24, '25.
Athletic Association '25.

Mary Lee, "une petite brunette," is very quiet and oftimes we have to stop to see if she is around. Being quiet doesn't mean she dosen't like fun, 'cause she is always ready for a good time. When it comes to arguing, Mary Lee holds her own and sometimes her arguments are very convincing. When she gets her Ford full of fun-loving girls, every one is in for a rattling good time.





LOTTIE THELMA PRUDEN

"Nema"

Athletic Association '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '24, '25.
Secretary Literary Society '24.
Student Council '22.
Vice President Class '25.
Editor-in-Chief "Peanut" '25.
Debating Club '24.

Without a doubt, the class, the annual and—well, we won't call any names—could not survive without "Nema." Her sweet disposition and winning ways makes her popular with the whole class. She is a good sport and always ready for fun. In her studies she shows brilliance, which is indeed rare in our class. "Nema" talks a great deal. In fact, her tongue is the nearest thing to perpetual motion that has yet been discovered.

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ANNIE EDNA RIDDICK

"Edna"

Literary Society '25.

We must say that Edna is one of the mighty few of the Seniors of '25 who still abides by that old adage taught us when we were small—"Children should be seen and not heard." She says that she's not "zactly" a man-hater, so, cheer up, o ye dejected sheiks, for does not silence mean consent? We have just begun to appreciate Edna, as she was a new addition to our class this year.





ALMA EMMA SADLER

"Skinny"

Athletic Association '24, '25.
Literary Society '24.
Class Poet '25.
Basketball Team '24, '25.

All together! Three cheers for "Skinny," our basket-ball star! She is at her best on the basket ball court, and we are proud to have her as a member of the class of '25.

She possesses a gift, which we all covet—that of writing poetry. We know that she will find success and be loved by every one when she goes out into the world just as she is in dear old S. H. S.

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WORTLEY ANN STEPHENSON

"Worthless"

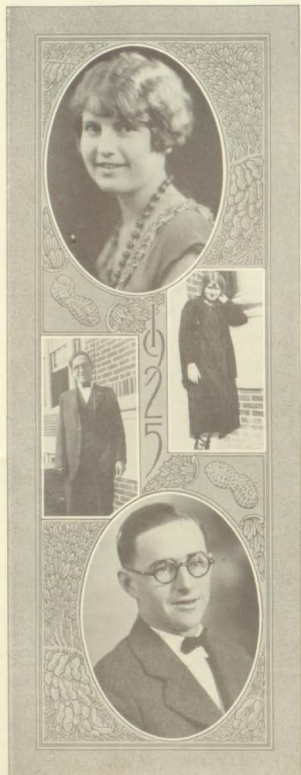
Literary Society '24, '25.
President Student Council '25.
Class Poet '24.

"Wort" may hail from the country, but believe us, she surely has the city ways. We think Wort's inclined to flirt, though she denies it and says she's a manhater—she can't fool us. "Wort" is a good student in spite of her liking for the "opposite sex." She is a good pal and we wish there were more like her. We tremble for the fellow who once falls under her spell, 'cause he's a "goher," "sho' nuff." We wish her a matrimonial success.





THE PEANUT



LYDIA ELIZABETH THOMPSON

"Liddy"

Literary Society '24.
Class Prophet '25.

Though "Liddy" is scarce in flesh, this does not apply to brains. "Liddy" never gives her teachers trouble, but always gives those about her plenty of pleasure. She helps with all the undertakings of the class and is willing to do her part to make things go. If you ever want a prize essay written, just ask "Liddy" to do it for you, 'cause she can. If some of our giggling, talking youths would take Liddy as their model, the halls of "deah ole" S. H. S. would not be as noisy.

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JOHN SHELTON VAUGHAN

"Jawn"

Athletic Association '22, '23, '24, '25.
Literary Society '23, '24, '25.
Art Editor "Peanut" '25.
Mgr. of Basketball '23, '24, '25.
Mgr. of Foot Ball '23, '24, '25.
Manager of Base Ball '23, '24, '25.
Football '25.

Writer "Last Will and Testament '25. "Jawn" is the wit of our Class, and his wit is up to date and intelligent. The annual would absolutely flop without his cartoons, which are "quite the berries." He says he is afraid of girls, but this remains to be proven. "Jawn" has been a successful manager for all the sports for sometime and is also a crackerjack cheer leader. He is going to be an illustrator and is sure to make good.



Last Will and Testament



WE, THE SENIOR class of the Suffolk High School, in the City of Suffolk, State of Virginia, and County of Nansemond, having prepared our best duds and set our minds on the departure from the walls of this high school on June 3rd, 1925; having been declared by prominent physicians to be in good health, sound mind, and physically fit, do draw up and make public this, Our Last Will and Testament; hereby revoking and declaring null and void all former wills or documents concerning the disposal of our property.

We desire that our funeral be conducted by our heirs, having faith in them that they will preside over our funeral with all the dignity and pomp that is due us, according to our social activities and functions.

Our estate both real and personal, we trust to our heirs that they will dispose of honestly, and as set forth in this will, trusting that there will be no fist combat or hair pullings.

All the above and following being in plain English, trusting that it will be understood by all; We, the Senior Class of Suffolk High, do dispose of our property in the following manner:

(All readers of this will we cordially ask to please have all sidearms and weapons under lock and key and to lay aside all personal grievances.)

SECTION 1

Clause 1. To our loving superintendent, we do will and bequeath books and necessary equipment to enable him to start a course in Virginia History to assist the next senior class in having better knowledge of their home state than did the deceased.

Clause 2. To our beloved principal, Mr. E. R. Custis, we do will and bequeath what few cents we have that he may have installed in the halls of the S. H. S. rubber matting for those certain High School students, who insist on having steel plates on their heels.

Clause 3. To our Athletic director, Mr. M. T. Riggs, we do will and bequeath the lumber and stones from which will be necessary to erect a bronze tablet for those dumb-bells who participated in the various lines of athletics.

Clause 4. To Miss Muriel Sanders, our esteemed teacher, we do will and be-



THE PEANUT



queath all chemical apparatus and reagents necessary that she, along with the aid of our Chemistry teacher, Miss M. Elsea, will need in experimenting to produce a liquid substance, which will upon application to high school girls' hair keep it curly during rainy weather and similarly upon application to a boy's hair keep it slick and in place, naming this fluid "Slickocurly."

Clause 5. To our teacher of English, Miss E. Edwards, we do will and bequeath our knowledge of English (too bad Miss Edwards doesn't receive much.)

Clause 6. To Miss King, our teacher of French, we do will and bequeath the privilege of an eighth period that she may teach French to those who are unable to grasp it otherwise.

Clause 7. To Miss Ward we do will and bequeath the following equations to solve, xyz plus $3k4$ minus $2z$ equal 13. She shall mail answer to same to the Sphinx and when this is done the Sphinx will find its power of speech.

Clause 8. To Miss Mays, we do will and bequeath money to install a telephone and radio that she may see by being in touch with the outside world that C. Richards and C. S. Howell, Jr., report to all classes and study periods.

Clause 9. To Miss DeWitt, we do will and bequeath enough sound proof glass to have her typewriters muffled.

Clause 10. To Miss Elsea, we do will and bequeath the privilege to stand in a chair to teach the class that she may get a better view of the disinterested parties.

Clause 11. To Miss Crowder we do will and bequeath three bottles of perfume and one quart of disinfectant that she may be prepared to repel the next garlic attack of those unsophisticated sophomores.

SECTION 2

Clause 1. Florietta Baird does will and bequeath the cloth necessary to recover "The Covered Wagon."

Clause 2. Daniel Boone does will and bequeath money for the installation of a cream separating machine that will separate water from the present day milk.

Clause 3. Julianne Butler does will and bequeath a pocket size dictionary for the use of students in Mr. Custis class on civics and history that they may distinguish between "Sulphur" and "Surplus" "Angelican" and "Anglican."

Clause 4. Carlton Butler does will and bequeath money for the manufacture of hammerless and barrelless shot guns and pistols (take heed ye amateur gunmen.)

Clause 5. Anna Cohoon does will and bequeath a topless umbrella for the use of students who insist on umbrellas when it is not raining.

Clause 6. Wade Doughtie does will and bequeath a silent loud speaker for use on Radios in private city apartments.



Clause 7. Elizabeth Cooley does will and bequeath money for the installation of alarm clocks in class rooms for some teachers to insure against sleeping.

Clause 8. Sara Cross does will and bequeath a dictaphone for use in class and literary meetings so that the students will not be subject to public criticism when declaiming or debating.

Clause 9. Rawles Guthrie does will and bequeath material to make a hat that will stand knocks that his has stood.

Clause 10. Clark Harrell does will and bequeath anti-rattlers for the use on a Ford to keep them from rattling.

Clause 11. Margaret Hume does will and bequeath a bountiful supply of chewing gum to Anne Palmer. ("Thank Goodness.")

Clause 12. William Jacobs does will and bequeath a keyless saxophone for use of music lovers who hate to work the many keys on the ordinary saxophone.

Clause 13. Edna Riddick does will and bequeath her passport from N. C. to be hung in the halls of S. S. S. ("What a Curiosity.")

Clause 14. Woodville Holton does will and bequeath his g'lasses for the use of students in studying 20th Century Street life.

Clause 15. Lawrence Butler does will and bequeath for future seniors an air of dignity and distinction such as Washington and other "BIG" men possessed.

(Hold! one minute here till yon cloud of black smoke rolls over, as the vision of my mentality is jammed. Have patience, kind readers, this misery will only last a few minutes longer, than you can finish that game of Old Maids, or Mah Jong. Hark! I see angles fluttering, I will now continue as my intellectual ability returns.)

Clause 16. Miles Rountree does will and bequeath his red bow tie for the use of students during the Christmas Holidays.

Clause 17. Alma Sadler does will and bequeath cement to mend the "Crack Prussian Guard."

Clause 18. Bennie Jaffe does will and bequeath hides and furs to warm the freezing Eskimos of the Panama Canal Zone.

Clause 19. Mary L. New does will and bequeath to all future rural students a pocket size edition of "Cities and City Slicker."

Clause 20. Lloyd Sutton does will and bequeath money for the erection of a monument to the bed bugs who lost their lives in the battle of the bed slats.

Clause 21. Irma Modlin does will and bequeath money for the erection of a monument on the campus to those girl basket ball players, who shot fifty goals more or less. (Poor Monument.)



Clause 22. J. Shelton Vaughan does will and bequeath all of his marvelous works of art to "The Peanut."

Clause 23. Louise Harrell does will and bequeath her quietness to all future talkative seniors.

Clause 24. Thelma Pruden does will and bequeath her brilliancy to students who will not study.

Clause 25. Sara Levy does will and bequeath her good luck to all future Seniors.

Clause 26. Lillian Millier does will and bequeath to all future students a volume of books and dances and how to dance.

Clause 27. Elizabeth Thompson does will and bequeath her prophecy of the Senior Class to Juniors for future reference.

Clause 28. Wortley Stephenson does will and bequeath her poetic charms to all future poets.

Clause 29. Mary Berman does will and bequeath to all future Commercial students plenty of paper for use when taking short hand.

Clause 30. Jennie Berman does will and bequeath anti-rattlers for use on the typewriter in the Commercial Department.

Clause 31. Katie Israel does will and bequeath a volume of books on stenogs and stenography for use of Commercial students.

Clause 32. Rachael Duke does will and bequeath an instrument that will keep permanent waves permanent.

Clause 33. Garland January does will and bequeath her knowledge of finance and business to be used on the next annual "Peanut."

Clause 34. Nina Herbert does will and bequeath that the next "Peanut" will be a success, and the next, and next, and next, and forever and ever may the "Peanut" carry on.

Clause 35. Given This day in June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred twenty-five, in the office of the clerk of the court of the Suffolk High School.

John Shelton Vaughan, (Attorney)

Witnesses:

Sara Cross

Julianne Butler.



Senior Poem

First we were Freshies,
Just about so high;
And the ladder which meant success to us
Seemed to reach the sky;
But we climbed on, and on, and on,
Until we came to the next stop,
And there we changed our name
From Freshies to dear old Sophs.
The higher we went, the harder we worked,
So there wouldn't be any rumors
About our flunking on our lessons,
Which would keep us from being Juniors;
At last we reached the top,
And, oh! the joy in our hearts,
But along with this joy, there was sorrow
Of the thought of having to part.
There is only one more term left
For us to be a class,
But these four years we've been to-gether,
We've formed a friendship that will last;
But now, as the time is drawing near,
We will all do as the rest,
We will lift our eyes upward and travel on
To reach our goal—success.

A. E. S. '25.



WILLIAM
KELLY
JANET KELLY



CHARLES
SMITH
JOHN SMITH



JOHN
SMITH
JOHN SMITH



WILLIAM
KELLY
JANET KELLY



CHARLES
SMITH
JOHN SMITH



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Senior Calendar

SEPTEMBER 10.

The doors of the Hi School were oiled and greased to prevent squealing on September 9, and on the next day all those that were intellectually inclined matriculated. After a few hours of various conversation, the Seniors soon got it in their heads their importance and became D-i-g-n-i-f-i-e-d.

SEPTEMBER 11.

All this day the potatoes were graded, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, respectively, to their class rooms went.

SEPTEMBER 25.

All the members of the various classes on this day got their campaign hats and canes and proceeded to the polls for the purpose of the election of class officers. In the Senior class, none less than fistic combats happened.

OCTOBER 15.

The peanut pickers were this day sent out to the peanut fields of Nansemond County to secure material for the Staff of the "Peanut" of 1925.

OCTOBER 26.

On this date everyone bought peanuts, and a baloon and proceeded to the Four County Fair grounds, to watch the Hi School varsity tread down the lumber jacks from Franklin by a score of 3 to 0.

OCTOBER 30.

This day was a Waterloo for many Seniors as Mr. Martin gave them a quiz on "What I know of Virginia." If they had known what they didn't know, they would have been eligible for governorship of this commonwealth of Virginia.

NOVEMBER 8.

On this date the girls' sextette of the Senior class clashed with the Juniors. The Juniors won but it was 'cause the lights went out, and the Juniors were so bright they could see the goals and the Seniors could not.

The Literary Society of the Senior Hi was organized on this date. Quite a few were present to hear the wonderful talk Miss Edwards made on Literary work, and the Society was named Edgar Allen Poe in honor of him.



NOVEMBER 11.

Celebration in the auditorium for this day after which a half-day holiday was given and several were badly trampled while rushing to the Fotosho. "Crash!" "Bam!" NOVEMBER 13.

Edna Riddick, a village queen from the gay city of Gatesville, N. C., entered the ranks of the Seniors of this Metropolis. She was not long in Rome before she became a Roman. (She bobbed her hair.) NOVEMBER 15.

On this date everyone came primped and dressed as if for an inaugural ball. I wonder why? Oh! They were having their beauty struck. The next day's newspaper read in big headlines. "Studio Wrecked—Seniors of Suffolk Hi had their pictures taken. Mr. Hamblin is Homeless." NOVEMBER 27.

Hooray! for Gobble Day. Turkeys fared common this day, and several Seniors made plenty of noise eating the drumsticks. Sever attended Football clashes in various cities of the states, while others the "Turkey Day Meal." The Faculty retired to their respective homes.

DECEMBER 9.

On this day the rings of distinction arrived. It seemed to celebrate the birthday of our President and Vice-President.

DECEMBER 16.

The Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society had a large crowd. Refreshments seemed to bring forth most of them, this being the first social. A christmas program was enjoyed.

DECEMBER 19.

Hooray! for Christmas holidays. All the students assembled in the auditorium for exercises. While there, Mr. Martin caused several students to have heart failure by presenting the prizes won in the "Lighting Contest." Elizabeth Thompson received \$50.00 in gold, and she seemed satisfied with \$10 as she started away with it. Sara Cross was lucky as she received a timepiece to strap around her wrist. Clark Harrell also received a gold pen and pencil. Several flashlights were given to some that they may see their way through the darkness.

JANUARY 5.

Returned to the walls of S. H. S. much to the grief of some.

JANUARY 9.

This day we made an addition to our class officers. They are: Poet, Alma Sadler; Prophet, Elizabeth Thompson; Historian, Lillian Miller; Writer of Last



Will and Testament, Shelton Vaughan.

JANUARY 22. EXAMINATIONS.

During this time the students enacted a second battle of Waterloo. Some were really waterloosed, while others barely slipped the grades, still others mounted high the throne of Wisdom, "nuff said."

JANUARY 29.

"Bye, bye my loved one it breaks my heart to part from you." "Baloney!" these were the famous cries as the classes were readjusted and sent to their respective cells. After examinations. "Well what was all this about?" A new term, of course."

FEBRUARY 3.

There was very little campaigning, but a heavy vote was cast for those who were to pose in the "Hall of Fame."

FEBRUARY 12.

Hey, you, Boy! "Are you going to graduate?" "Yes." "Well then, how many invitations do you want?" "Didn't you hear Miss Sanders ask you?" Don't be so D-U-M-B-?

FEBRUARY 18.

On this date those selected for the "Hall of Fame" marched forth from the capacitated walls of Suffolk Hi School to have their pictures taken as did the members of various Hi School organizations.

FEBRUARY 19.

One day after the eighteenth Mr. Hamblin again wrecked his camera taking pictures of the Literary Society and Basket Ball teams. It was rumored that the boys' Basket ball picture was to appear in the rogues gallery of Sing Sing. Tra-la-la.

FEBRUARY 23.

On this date Mr. Hamlin was again called forth to box up the beauty of the orchestra members. Paul Spark and Garber Davis were there, also "The Peanut Syncaptors."

FEBRUARY 24.

This was a great day in the life of William Jacobs who won the medal for the prize essay on "Abe" Lincoln. Hooray for Bill!

That night candidates for membership to the Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society were sent through the initiating machine. The big hit of the night was the fashion revue given by Miss Sara Lee Cross. "Oh! I just adore that dress!"

FEBRUARY 27.

On this day one of our members became afflicted with the much dreaded disease, pink-eye. We were all very curious to know how she got it, as it is said you can



only catch it by "personal-contact."

MARCH 2.

Three cheers for "America!" the greatest event of the season when all the pupils paraded to the "Chadwick" Theatre accompanied by their respective teachers to see the great motion picture, "America." The most exciting part of the picture was "Paul Revere's Ride."

MARCH 4.

Pictures illustrating preventions of disease and the way to keep healthy were shown in a very interesting way to all the pupils of S. H. S. It happened to be the fifth period and Seniors were especially glad to skip "Civics" class.

The biggest event of the day, next to the inauguration of the president of the United States was Alma Sadler home from Corapeake in the engine of the "Huckleberry Special."

MARCH 17.

The Seniors observed St. Patrick's Day by wearing a Four Leaf Clover. It was unnecessary for the rest of the High School to wear anything green.

MARCH 27.

How many of us have "Flapper Grandmothers?" We all went to see this play and judged for ourselves.

MAY 7.

Georgette's Famous Players of Musical Instruments and Swiss Bell Ringers gave a program under the auspices of the Senior Class.

MAY 10.

The Suffolk High School celebrated Sara Levy's and Lillian Miller's birthday by having holiday, as the next day was the same old blue Monday.

MAY 29.

On this date the Juniors gave the Seniors a reception. We guess it gave them a little hard work, but "every dog has his day."

JUNE 3. Graduation.

JUNE 4. Picnic.



Senior Song

Tune: "Pal of My Dreams,"

*We have met once again
For our hopes and our aims
Have all come beautifully true;
But this time when we leave
All our hearts will grieve,
As we sing Fare-well to you.*

CHORUS

*Dear old school how we hate to leave you so
But the time has come that we must go,
And the sweetest memories come to us all
As we think of leaving those dear, dear old halls.
We shall always remember the days we spent here,
And the motto which taught us to have no fear,
We will end now, for with tears in our eyes,
O, Suffolk High School,
We bid good-bye.*

*As the time draws nigh
With our eyes full of tears
We look back to the days gone by;
Just a glimpse of the past,
How we wish it would last,
We the class of '25.*

A. E. S. '25.



Faculty Farewell

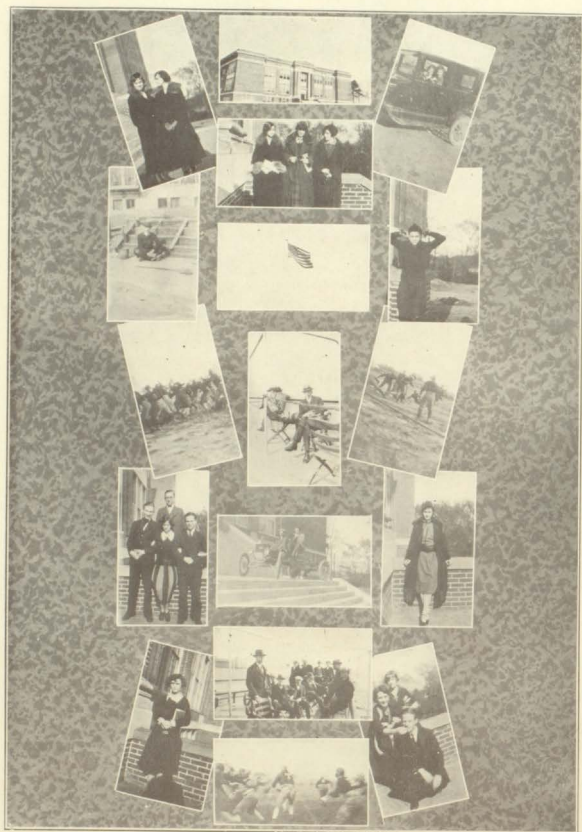
All hail to the class of '25,
To you who always strive
With your vim and ambition,
To fulfill your mission,
May your efforts ever thrive.

We love you for your school spirit,
For your pep at every game,
For without this pep
We would lose our rep
And all our great fame.

We love you for your scholarship,
The "ship" that's hard to sail;
But through constant labor,
Work, and not favor,
You did not let it fail.

We love you for your honor,
Worth more than all the rest;
For to the court,
Not one did report;
Your record was the best.

Farewell, dear old Seniors.
We hate to see you depart,
But we bid you God-speed
In the life that you lead.
We mean it with all our heart.





The Outlook

February 30, 1948

Miss January Speaks Before World Conference

Moves Crowd To Tears

Paris: Miss January, who has been doing research work on Vegetables as a cure for all diseases, gave a demonstration of the effect the onion has on the eyes.

Mrs. Rountree Files Suit

Mrs. Miles Rountree today filed suit in a divorce action against the well known "Inches" on the ground that he insisted on wearing a red neck tie against her wishes that he should not.

Revival Services Well Attended

Throngs are flocking to hear Rev. Carlton Butler from the city, So and So. The congregation was swept off its feet—when a gust of wind blew the tent over.

Ship Load of Camels Arrives From Arabia.

Daniel Boone has just returned from Arabia where he purchased a carload of camels to be used by the "boy flappers" of America.

State Campaign For Governor Ended

Message Received From Clarke Harrell

Mars: It took several thousand pounds of force for Mr. Harrell to reach this well known planet, but he reports that he arrived there safely and hopes to be back to earth in about ten days.

Danger In Loquacity

Miss Edna Riddick was discovered just in time to save her life, as she was talking herself to death by trying to get in the last word. This was caused by the acoustics of the Hotel Tal. away in which Miss R. dick had a suite.

Strange Mixup

A double wedding took place today when Misses Jennie and Mary Berman supposedly married Messrs Ed and Co-Ed Redd, also twins. After the ceremony they discovered that they had been mismatched. However, they will remain "Redds."

Miss Thompson Defeated N. Y. (G. O. P.)—"Liddy Thompson had a wonderful chance to win due to the capable management of Benjie Jaffe, but after running for six months she became fatigued and stopped.

Jazz Mania Convention

Jazzville: miss Louise Harrell, Prof. of Jazzville Institution, gave a demonstration of the latest dance steps. Mr. Rawls Guthrie, an authority on the dance, expressed a desire to go back to the dance of 1925.

Miss Modlin Wins In Slander Suit

Miss Margaret Hume proved herself to be one of the foremost lawyers of America when she won the case for Miss Erma Modlin. The cause for slander was due to her remark made by the critic, Miss Mary Lee New, who said Miss Modlin was "cute" and the meaning was misconstrued.



SOCIETY NEWS

Sara Levy ----- Editor

Miss Anna Cohoon, the debutante daughter of her mother and father, was recently presented to court. She was fined ten dollars and cost for speeding.

Miss Lillian Miller, who has been private secretary to the President of the United States for a number of years, has resigned her position and entered a career as a toe dancer.

Miss Sara Cross, the famous Prima Donna, will make her initial performance very soon. Miss Cross has just returned from abroad after having studied under the well known master, Stromecineff.

Miss Nina Herbert wrote the prize essay on "How to Win and Hold a Man." Her essay was composed of only three words, "Feed the Brute."

Miss Sara Levy will be hostess at a tea to be given this evening at her home, "Shady Corner," in honor of the Daughters of Sheba.

Is Or Isn't

Farmerette Stephenson reports that weather for the month of February will be favorable for the crops and safe for the sailors.

Vaughan Leading Cartoonist

Among the five leading cartoonists of the world, Mr. J. Shelton Vaughan of V. M. I., heads the list as the most proficient and original.

Miss Katie Israel is now the champion typist of the world. She won over Albert Tangora and has a speed of three hundred words a minute.

Radio Program

JAZZ, N. Y.—Bill Jacob's orchestra playing some of the latest dance hits. They will also play a piece of the directors own composition, "S. H. S. Blues."

Electricity Used in Gun Proven To Be Deadly.

Mr. Woodville Holton has just completed his invention which he first thought of thirteen years ago. This is composed of a gun, which will shoot a ray of electricity and will kill anybody within a range of thirty miles.

ADS.

Lawrence Butler & Co.

Fre-Inventory Sale

All stock less than cost

Special Reduction
onCanned Goods
29001 Market St.
Phone 000

Wade Doughtie, the Governor of Virginia, is making a tour of the United States. During his travels, Mr. Doughtie will visit the President in Washington.

SPORT SECTION

The strong basketball team of Wm. & Mary College was victorious over the team of Westhampton, the score being 13 to 12. This was an easy victory for the William and Mary girls with Miss Julianne Butler as manager and Miss Alma Sadler as one of the forwards.

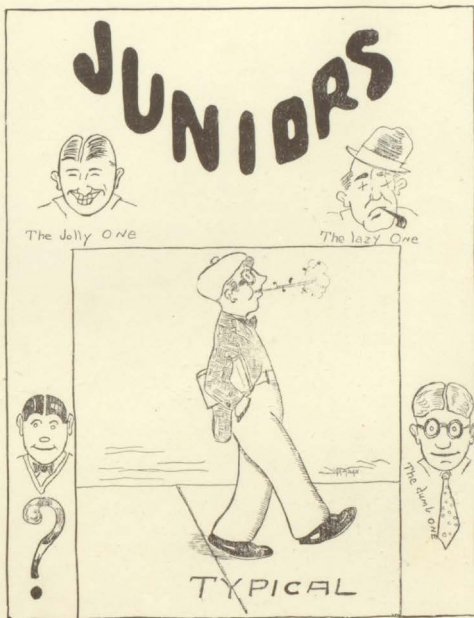
Miss Floretta Baird, a young tennis star, will compete next week with Helen Wills for the tennis championship of the world.

Miss Elizabeth Cooley, the famous long distance swimmer, will undertake to swim the English Channel next April and will try to beat the world's record in time and endurance.

The well known Jolly House Circus will soon be in town. The chief attractions will be those of the famous bareback horse rider, Miss Thelma Pruden, and the magic snake charmer, Rachael Duke. Lloyd Sutton will sell popcorn and he claims that his is the best on the market.



THE PEANUT





Junior Roll

<i>President</i>	GEORGE LYON
<i>Vice President</i>	DOROTHEA BUTLER
<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET TROTMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	ANN PALMER

MOTTO: *Work Overcomes All Obstacles.*

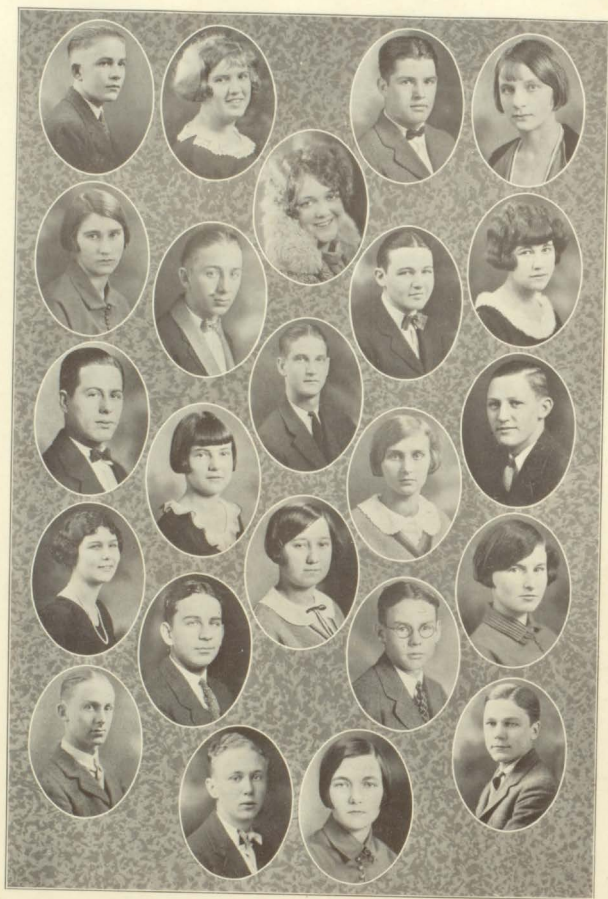
FLOWER: *Rose Bud.*

COLORS: *Green and White.*

BAKER, ROBERT
BRIGGS, FLOYD
BRYANT, FRANCES
BUNN, G. W.
BUTLER, DOROTHEA
CLARK, HENRY
COHOON, WILLIAM
COULBOURN, IRVIN
CRANDALL, GERTRUDE
DALTON, CARRIE
DAVIS, EDWARD
EHLER, EUGENIA
FULGHAM, JOE
GENTILE, ROMEO
GURLEY, GWENDOLYN
GURLEY, LOUISE
GURLEY, VIRGINIA
HOLLAND, MABLE
HOLLAND, MAMIE LEE
HOWELL, CLAUDE S.
HYMAN, NANCY
JACOBS, WOODROW
JOHNSTON, MARGARET

KELLEY, ELIZABETH
LYON, GEORGE
MITCHELL, FRED
NORFLEET, CLARA
NUSSMAN, SAM
OLIVER, ALEX
PALMER, ANN
PALMER, T. O.
PARKER, HALLETT
PARKER, JAMES
RAWLES, MARGARET
RICHARDS, CURRY
ROUNTREE, McCADDE
SMITH, RALPH
TAYLOR, JACK
TROTMAN, MARGARET
WAGNER, EDWARD
WALLS, LOUISE
WALTERS, KATHERINE
WHITE, HAZEL
WILSON, EVERETT
WOOLFORD, ZOU







Junior Poem

1

*O, we are the Juniors of twenty-five,
But we're tired of Junior Land;
We've faithfully traveled the long, hard drive
To join the Senior Band.*

2

*We can hardly believe we are almost there,
It seems too good to be true;
But we think we deserve that joy to share,
Just as Juniors often do.*

3

*We've traveled the road of Freshie and Soph,
And pretty good Juniors we've been,
So we leave to the Sophomores Junior Land
And the joys and sorrows therein.*

4

*We are glad that the land of our dream is so near,
And yet we must all confess
We're equally glad we've another year
At dear old S. H. S.*

Gwendolyn Gurley '26.



If All The World Were Just Like Me

If all this world were just like me,
What kind of a world would it be?
For often when I'm cross and blue,
Suppose everyone was that way too.
Then think of little things I say
That surely don't help along life's way;
Because if I'd think more ahead,
I'd not say lots of things I've said.

But suppose that there was no one blue,
And every one just smiled at you.
Or suppose that no one was ever sad
And all the world was happy and glad.
So let's be careful every day
In all the things we do and say,
For if all this world were just like me
What kind of a world would it be?

By Julianne Butler.



SOPH'S

FORGIVE MY LOGGAGE WHILE
I STEP OVER, AND
SPEAK TO HENRY FORD
AND CAL. COOLIDGE



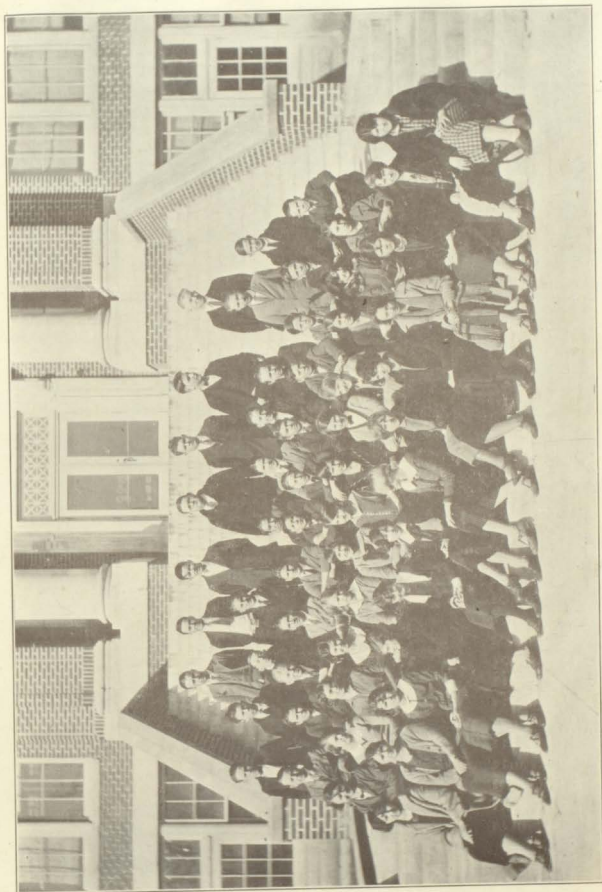


Sophomore Roll

Ashburn, Florence
Babb, Mae
Birdsong, Harvard
Bradshaw, Annie
Bragg, Wade
Brinkley, I. P.
Brinkley, Rachael
Brinkley, Winifred
Brittain, Virginia
Butler, Frank
Caulk, Therese
Cobel, Elizabeth
Coble, Elizabeth
Culpepper, Edward
Dalton, Joe
Davison, Violet
Debnam, Bill
Diamond, Miriam
Ellis, Robert
Ford, Vernon
Gardner, Elizabeth
Gill, Robert
Harrell, Edward

Hart, Fred
Hayes, Nellie
Herman, Dorothy
Hill, Carr
Hines, Garland
Honeycutt, Charles
Hosier, Jim
Hutchins, Ashley
Jacobs, Gertrude
Jernigan, George
Johnson, Anona
Johnson, Augustine
Johnson, Herbert
Johnson, Stanley
Johnson, Robert
Joyner, William
Joyner, Upshur
Kelly, Surry
Luke, Hilda
Metcalf, Earle
Miller, Gordon
Morgan, Johnnie
Nelms, Edna

Nelms, Margaret
Oliver, Allie
Oliver, Odis
Parker, Binford
Pearce, Norfleet
Powell, Pipkin
Ramsey, Denie
Rawls, Anne
Rawls, William
Richardson, Roy
Riddick, Carrie
Riddick, Emmett
Shepherd, James
Shotton, Frank
Staylor, Willie
Turner, Perry
Tyler, Claudia
West, Margaret
Whitfield, George
Windley, Pattie
Wright, William
Yates, Evelyn

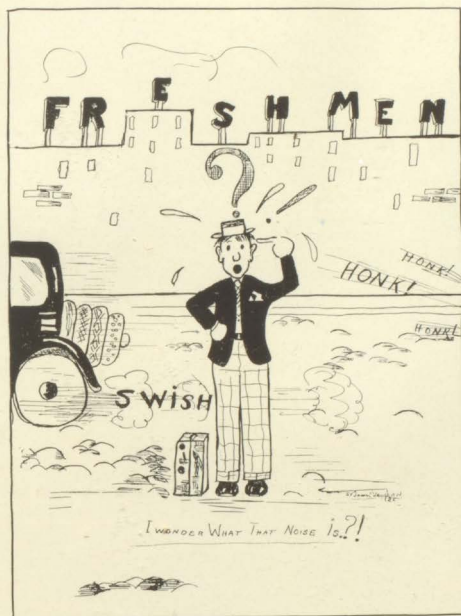




Sophomore Rally

Our School! What School?
Dear old Suffolk Hi!
We! Who? The Sophomores!
We'll raise its colors high.
Our Class! What Class?
The Sophomores of '25.
Our team! What team?
The Basketball five.
Our gang! What gang?
The Soph'es of '25.
Our class you'll see
Next year Junior; b2.
When we're Seniors in '27,
We'll have reached our seventh heaven.

Stanley Johnson '27.





Freshman Roll

President JAMES BOYETT

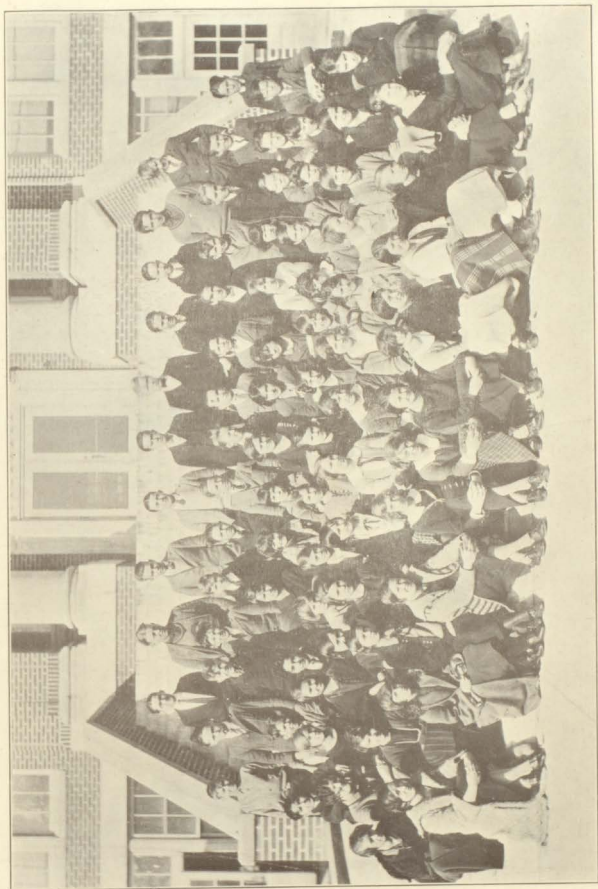
Vice President TAYLOR PALMER

Atkinson, Willie
Baird, Ray
Barden, Terrence
Barnhill, Luther
Boyett, James
Boyett, Wilbur
Boze, Adwell
Brittain, Jack
Brockenbrough, Sam
Brothers, Leon
Cheatham, Richard
Darden, Claiborne
Dunning, Theodore
Eley, William
Emurian, Ernest
Emurian, Henry
Evans, Creston
Everett, Edward
Harrell, James
Holland, Marvin
Holland, Reginald
Holleman, Harry
Hume, Dick
Kennedy, Oscar
Lowe, Herman
Millington, William

Moore, Jack
Palmer, Taylor
Pearce, William
Sheer, Edward
Shotton, Howard
Soloman, Richard
Staylor, Wellons
Tebo, Harry
White, Emmett
Woodward, Dick
Zimmer, Karl

Baines, Virginia
Bowers, Mary
Boyett, Virginia
Brinkley, Helen
Bryant, Agnes
Butler, Kathleen
Copeland, Margaret
Cross, Ethel
Cross, Myrtle
Darden, Charlotte
Ellis, Elizabeth
Ellis, Willie
Everett, Gillette
Hargrave, Ann
Harrell, Marion

Harrison, Mary
Hines, Elise
Herbert, Thelma
Johnson, Lois
Jones, Wagner
Joyner, Helen
Kelly, Maywood
Levy, Esther
Little, Jane
Milteer, Dorothy
Nelms, Margaret
Pharis, Virginia
Pierce, Beatrice
Pritchard, Marie
Rawls, Farris
Rawls, Mae
Richardson, Estelle
Riddick, Evelyn
Staylor, Hazel
Taylor, Mary Etta
Titus, Virginia
White, Edith
Williams, Katrine
Williams, Mildred
Winborne, Herbertine
Withers, Mary

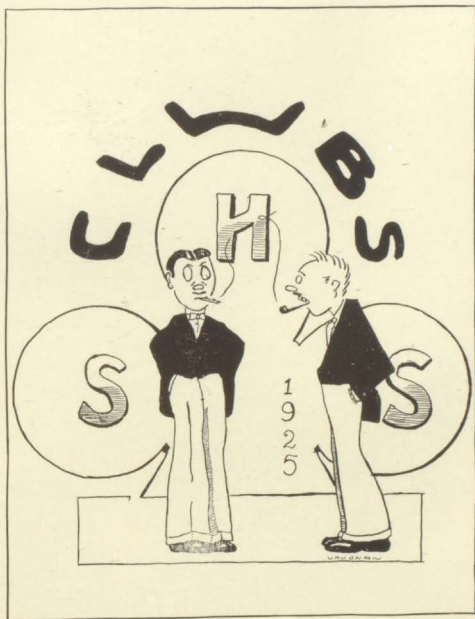




Freshman Jumble

Freshies we are and Freshies we'll be,
Until the dawn of next term we see.
Freshmen are a frisky bunch,
As you very well know,
But when our bunch
Gets a hunch
You see things go.
We are very smart in Algebra and History
But oh! how much more interesting
Is "The Stone Market Mystery."
We attend all the games,
And yell you can bet,
We'd sure loose our teeth,
If we had a false set.
To this school we're seldom late,
And we never, never forget a date.
Now all this mush
Came with a rush
From the depth of my Freshman soul,
And though not very select,
I don't think you can detect
A single thing untold.

By Jane Little '28.





Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society Roll

<i>President</i>	LAWRENCE BUTLER
<i>Vice President</i>	DOROTHEA BUTLER
<i>Secretary</i>	GERTRUDE JACOBS
<i>Treasurer</i>	JULIANNE BUTLER
<i>Reporter</i>	ANNA COHOON

- * Denotes membership only the first term. *
- ** Denotes membership only the second term. **

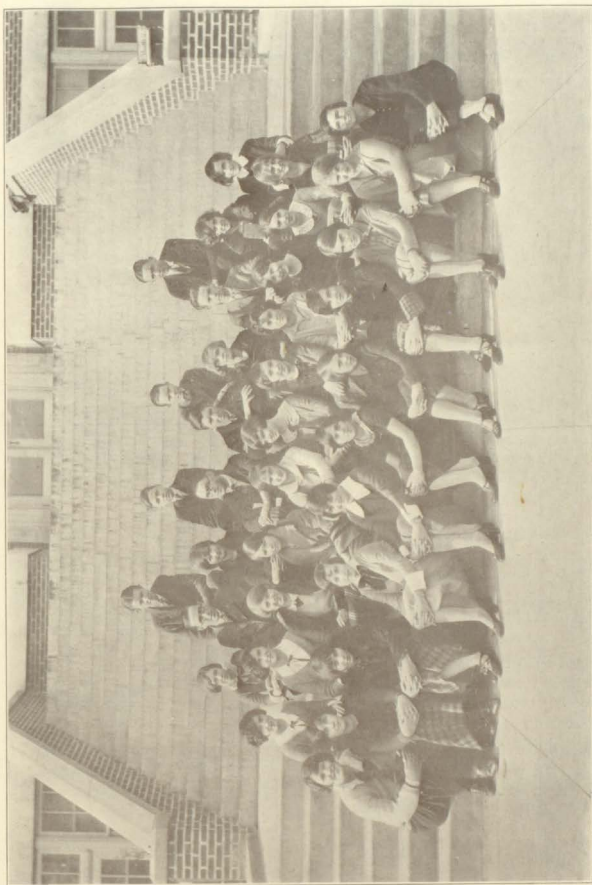
Baird, Floretta
 *Berman, Mary
 *Berman, Jennie
 *Briggs, Floyd
 **Brinkley, Helen
 **Brinkley, Winifred
 *Bryant, Frances
 Butler, Dorothea
 Butler, Julianne
 **Butler, Kathleen
 Butler, Lawrence
 **Boone, Daniel
 Caulk, Therease
 Cohon, Anna
 **Cross, Sara
 Crandall, Gertrude
 **Darden Charlotte
 **Doughtie, Wade
 Gurley, Gwendolyn

Gurley, Virginia
 Herbert, Nina
 **Herman, Dorothy
 **Honeycutt, Charles
 *Israel, Katie
 Jacobs, Gertrude
 Jacobs, William
 Jacobs, Woodrow
 *Jaffe, Bennie
 January, Garland
 Levy, Sara
 Miller, Lillian
 Nelms, Margaret
 Norfleet, Clara
 **Oliver, Allie
 Pruden, Thelma
 Rawls, Margaret
 **Richardson, Roy
 Riddick, Edna

Stephenson, Wortley
 Thompson, Elizabeth
 Trotman, Margaret
 Vaughan, Shelton
 **White, Edith
 White, Hazel
 Woolford, Zou
 Yates, Evelyn

Honorary Members

Miss Crowder
 Miss Edwards
 Miss Elsea
 Miss King
 Miss Mays
 Miss Sanders
 Miss Ward





Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society

The Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society was organized November 8, 1924, with a charter membership of thirty five. Eligibility to this society depends upon the scholastic record. Any pupil in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who makes an average of eighty or more on English and passes at least three classes has the privilege of joining. It is, therefore, an honor to be a member.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected for the session of 1924-25:

Lawrence Butler, President; Dorothea Butler, Vice President; Gertrude Jacobs, Secretary; Julianne Butler, Treasurer; Anna Cohoon, Reporter; Katie Israel, Typist.

A literary critic, chosen from the language teachers, is appointed to serve for a month.

The object of the society is to promote the interest of its members in literary subjects and to secure greater ease in public speaking. It meets on the second and fourth Tuesday in each month, and so far, good results have been obtained. The lives and works of such great writers as Poe, Irving, Hawthorne, Longfellow, and Washington have been studied. As George Eliot said in her great poem, "The Choir Invisible,"

"Those immortal dead, who live again,
In minds made better by their presence."

The society has engaged in a series of contests offered by the Times-Dispatch, which included spelling, essay writing, public speaking, reading and debating. In the spelling contest Thelma Pruden was the winner, and Gertrude Crandall in the girl's reading contest. The essay contest was won by Julianne Butler, and the boy's reading contest was won by Charles Honeycutt. In the public speaking contest for boys and girls, the winners were Daniel Boone and Anna Cohoon. In the debating contest the winners were Gertrude Crandall and Woodrow Jacobs who are now preparing to meet South Norfolk High School, the school with which Suffolk High School has been paired by the Virginia High School Literary Society, in an inter-school debate April 23rd. It is hoped that this experience will enable the debaters to come out again victorious. These contests have afforded the members of the society splendid training along many lines and much interest has been created in these phases of literary development.



Three socials were held during the year, at one of which ten new members were initiated, and it is needless to say that the old members, as well as those being initiated, enjoyed the fun. Work and play have thus been happily combined.

The society is indebted to the cooperation of its honorary members who have helped to make it a success.

In the words of Lowell taken from, *The Present Crisis*:

"New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth,
They must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast the truth."



Orchestra

Pianist

Katie Israel
Julianne Butler

Violin

Nina Oliver, Director
James Shepherd
Orman Ayres
Virginia Gurley
McCade Rountree
Stanley Johnson
Frances Bryant
Miriam Watkins
Martha Cross
Jane Beale
Lula May Bland
Dorothy Milteer
John Powell
Causey Luke
Edward Harrell

Flute

Daniel Boone

Drum

Joseph Dalton

Cornet

Johnnie Morgan

Saxophone

William Jacobs
Alex Oliver
Edward Everett
Jack Taylor
Edward Harrell
William Eley

Claronets

Odis Oliver
Hubert Powell
Samuel Powell
Upshur Joyner

Trombone

James Carr

Alto

Herbert Johnson

Banjo Ukelele

Janice Butler
Mary Sue Rawles
Katrine Williams





Student Government Council

<i>President</i>	WORTLEY STEPHENSON	
<i>Vice President</i>	JAMES BOYETT	
<i>Secretary</i>	KATHERINE WALTERS	
<i>Senior Representatives</i>		
FLORETTA BAIRD	WORTLEY STEPHENSON	DANIEL BOONE
<i>Junior Representatives</i>		
CLAUDIA TYLER		GEORGE LYON
<i>Sophomore Representatives</i>		
JAMES BOYETT	NELLIE HAYES	ROY RICHARDSON
<i>Freshmen Representatives</i>		
BERNICE GUTHRIE		RAY BAIRD
<i>Junior High Representatives</i>		
PAGE JONES	LUCILLE HANCOCK	VIRGINIA BRINKLEY
	VICTOR BELL	CHARLES SMITH
<i>Commercial Representatives</i>		



Domestic Science Class

BRYANT, AGNES
COULBOURN, KATHERINE
ELLIS, ELIZABETH
ELLIS, WILLIE
HARGRAVE, ANN
KELLY, MAYWOOD
LEVY, ESTHER
PHARIS, VIRGINIA
PIERCE, BEATRICE
RAWLS, MAE



M. TALBOT RIGGS
Athletic Coach

M Talbot Riggs

11



Football Lineup

MORGAN, *quarterback.*

NORFLEET, GUTHRIE,

JOHNSON, WINBOURNE,

halfbacks

BOYETTE, *fullback*

HILL and PALMER, *ends*

SMITH and COBLE, *tackles*

WAGNER and CARR, *guards*

FORD, *center*



Football-1924



WHEN COACH Riggs issued the call for football candidates shortly after school opened, the outlook for a successful season was rather gloomy, as many of last years eleven were missing. Among these were: Captain West, fullback; Brinkley, quarterback; Coulbourne, halfback; Andrews, tackle, and Causey, end. The letter men who were back this season were: Ford, Morgan, Griffin, Boyette, Smith and Norfleet. Although many were missing, there was a wealth of new material with which to build around the experienced men. The squad this year was the largest in the history of the school.

After three weeks of intense training for the hardest schedule ever undertaken by a Suffolk team, Wilson High of Portsmouth, was met at League Park in the opening game of the Eastern Virginia High League. Although fighting hard, the inexperienced Suffolk team was unable to hold the offensive power of the Presidents, the visitors winning 43 to 0.

Failing to be disheartened by their defeat, the boys put in a week of hard practice in preparation for the game with Oceana High on the following Friday. This game was not played, as Oceana withdrew from the league, cancelling the game. However, a practice game was played with Courtland, Suffolk winning 13 to 7.

The following week the team journeyed to Norfolk for their next league game with Maury High. Although outweighed and out classed, the "Peanuts" put up a hard fight, losing 42 to 7. The next game was played with our ancient rivals, Franklin, at the Four County Fair grounds. The locals won 3 to 0, but would have rolled up a larger score, but for many costly fumbles and penalties.

During the next week the squad was put through stiff practice, ironing out the weaknesses found in the Franklin game in preparation for the three remaining league contests. The first of these was with Hampton and was one of the closest battles of the season, the "Crabbers" nosing out 7 to 0. Both teams fought on equal terms for three quarters, the visitors concentrating their attack near the close to put over a touchdown.

The next week Suffolk journeyed to Newport News and played their best game of the season. Although the "Shipbuilders" were picked to win by a wide margin, Suffolk was determined to upset the dope, and although losing, played on equal



terms with their opponents throughout the contest. The Shipbuilders received their only chance to score early in the first quarter on a penalty, which put the ball on the Suffolk one yard line. Several times the "Peanuts" had the ball within the shadow of their goal, only to be turned back on account of incomplete passes or fumbles.

The last league game was played in South Norfolk, where Suffolk met its most crushing defeat of the season at the hands of the "Tigers." The team was outclassed and demoralized by the aerial attack of Coach Myers' warriors. The final score was 53 to 7.

The season was brought to a close with a 13 to 0 victory for Suffolk over Morrison High, the game being played on the local field.

Although the season was not a successful one, the team, at times, played brilliant football and displayed fine team work. There were no outstanding players, and everyone realized from the start that teamwork was the only means of developing a smooth-running combination. Considering the fact that a majority of the squad had never played in a football game before and that they were outweighed in nearly every contest, credit must be given to Coach Riggs for the fighting spirit which was developed to the highest degree.

Morgan, a linesman from last year was shifted to quarterback, which position he played with credit. He was skillful in running the team and could be depended upon to produce the needed yards. Norfleet, halfback, although one of the smallest men on the squad, proved to be a good broken field runner and was hard to stop. Boyette at fullback was a powerful line-plunger, usually giving the opposing line much punishment. Hill, who played halfback and end position during the season, was a fast man often circling the ends for good gains. He also was a good defensive player. Guthrie, Johnson, Winbourne and Griffin played part of the season in the backfield and all were good backs. Guthrie did much of the punting. Ford, at center, was one of the best in this section doing his work in great style. Carr and Wagner, guards, although this was their first year on the team, did fine work, as did also Smith and Coble, tackles. Smith, the 215 lb. tackle, was a veteran in the line, while Coble was a new man. However he was a great defensive player. Palmer, Pearce, Millington, and Shotton played end positions and were good men both on the offensive and defensive. This was the first year that any of these men had played, but they all took to the game and developed into heady players.

The school should be proud to have Coach Riggs in charge of athletics, as he worked untiringly to produce athletic teams worthy of the school. The spirit of sportsmanship and fair play which he has developed at Suffolk High is a great aid to our teams and the school.



Football Scores

S. H. S.	3	Franklin	0
S. H. S.	0	Wilson	43
S. H. S.	7	Maury	42
S. H. S.	0	Hampton	7
S. H. S.	13	Courtland	7
S. H. S.	0	Newport News	7
S. H. S.	7	So. Norfolk	53
S. H. S.	13	Morrison	0
Total	43	Total	159

SCORING

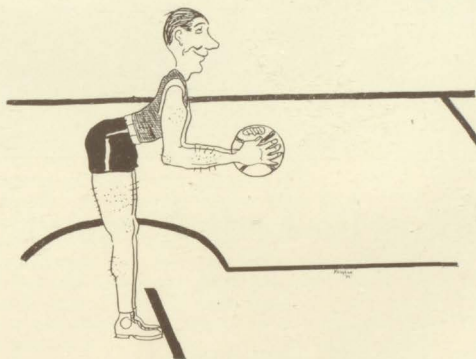
Touchdowns: Norfleet 2, Morgan 2, Boyette 1, Wagner 1.

Field Goal: Wagner 1.

Points After Touchdown: Wagner 4.



BASKETBALL





Boys Basketball Squad

Pearce	Forward	Gill	Forward
Moore	Guard	Ford	Guard
Palmer	Center		

Substitutes: Harris, Boyette, Johnson, Morgan, Coble.

M. Talbot Riggs, Coach

J. Shelton Vaughan, Manager



Boys Basketball 1924-1925



WHEN BASKETBALL practice was begun shortly after the Christmas holidays, a large squad of candidates reported to Coach Riggs, who realized that practically a new team must be developed from the inexperienced material as, Capt. Brinkley and Andrews, forwards; Joynes, center, and Griffin, guard, from last year's team were missing.

At the beginning of the season, the "A" and "B" divisions of the Eastern Virginia High League were combined, which gave Suffolk a very difficult schedule.

After the candidates had been put through two weeks of practice, during which time Coach Riggs taught the squad the fundamentals of the game, the boys defeated Company "K", the local National Guard team, 19 to 13 in the opening game of the season. On the following Friday the Portsmouth "Aces" defeated the Suffolk quint in our gym 29 to 19. The next week, Great Bridge came up and met defeat at the hands of Suffolk, 20 to 18, in a close and hard fought game. The next game, which was our first league contest, was played on our court with Oceana High, Suffolk outclassing the visitors and winning, 18 to 5. Drivers High defeated the local quint in the next game played on the home court, this game being one of the closest of the season, the visitors winning by one point, 15 to 14. The next week our ancient rival, Franklin, came down confident of returning with the Suffolk scalp, but were outclassed by our boys and turned back with a 25 to 7 defeat. On the following Friday, South Norfolk journeyed to our city to battle Suffolk High and, after a rough and thrilling contest, the "Tigers" were forced to bow to a 12 to 11 defeat. In the next game, Suffolk had little trouble in disposing of Holland High by a score of 34 to 10. During the following week, the team was put through stiff practice in preparation for the Newport News game which was the first game of the season played on a foreign court. On Friday, the team journeyed over to the Peninsula and, after holding the lead for the first half, were unable to check their opponents in the last half, Suffolk losing 38 to 29. The next night, Maury High, of Norfolk, gave Suffolk its first severe defeat, the Commodores winning 38 to 0. The Suffolk quint played a defensive game throughout. Wilson High, of Portsmouth, came to Suffolk for our next league contest, and defeated the "Peanut" five 28 to 7



in a well-played game. The Suffolk quint went to Hampton on Friday, determined to break its losing streak, but failed to do so, the "Crabbers" winning 20 to 7. The following night, the William and Mary College Freshmen defeated our team 24 to 12, in Williamsburg. During the next week, Suffolk lost to the Arrow Athletic Club of Norfolk, 17 to 16, after holding the lead until the last minute of play. The Texaco Oil five, of Norfolk, also defeated Suffolk that week on our court, 39 to 13. On the following Saturday, the local quint went to Norfolk and after putting up a game fight and forcing Maury to the limit, lost 38 to 20. This was one of the highest scores made on Maury this season. The boys journeyed to Oceana for the next league game and after completely outclassing their oponents and showing more teamwork than in any previous game, swamped the "Seasiders" 60 to 14. Our next game was played in Franklin, Suffolk losing 18 to 10, in a game of the roughest type which was marred by many fouls and roughness due to the rivalry between the teams. Our last home game of the season was played with Hampton. This was a fast and well played game, Suffolk winning, 23 to 12, and avenging their defeat early in the season at the hands of the "Crabbers." During the first week in March, Suffolk High entered the State High and Prep School Tournament held at Lexington under the supervision of Wasington and Lee University. In the first round of play, Suffolk survived by defeating Lexington High in a close game 12 to 9. Entering the second round on the following day, our quint was eliminated by the Virginia High of Bristol by a score of 23 to 10.

Although the season was not a very successful one, the team, which was developed from inexperienced material, deserves credit for the teamwork and fighting spirit which were exhibited. Morgan, a guard from last year's team and the only experienced man on the squad, was unable to finish the season. Moore, who came to Suffolk High this year from South Boston, played one of the guard positions and proved to be a fast man and an excellent defensive player. Ford, who played stationary guard, a difficult position, did his work creditably and was a good defensive man. Palmer, at center, also did fine work and was high scorer for the season. Pierce proved to be a good floor man and a forward who always played a dependable game. Gill also held a forward position and was an accurate shot. Boyette played forward and guard positions and displayed great ability at both. Harris, Coble and Johnson, each played part of the season and could be counted on to do their bit.

In the beginning, the boys realized that there were no stars and that the efforts of each one to make a smooth running combination must result in the development of team work and co-operation.



Boys Basketball Scores 1925

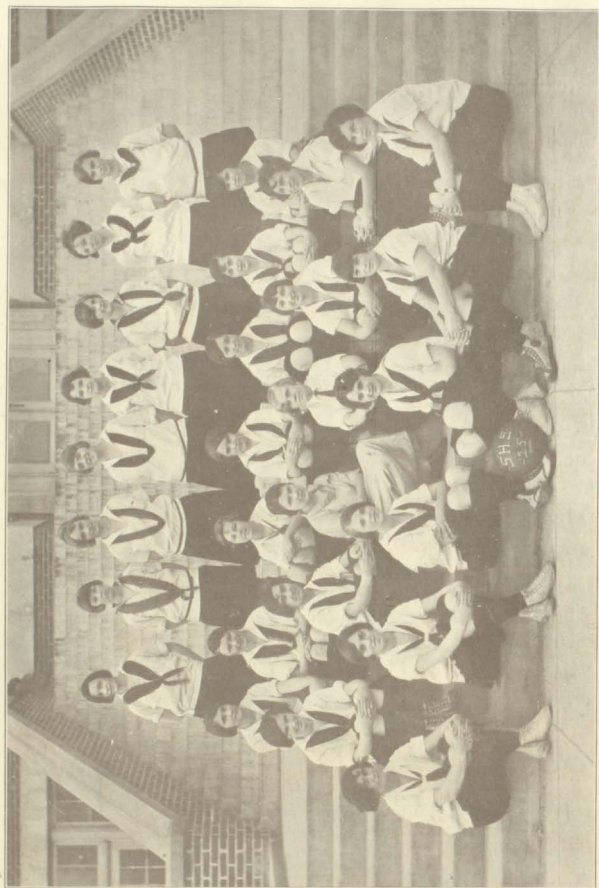
Suffolk High	19	Company K	13
Suffolk High	19	Portsmouth Aces	29
Suffolk High	20	Great Bridge	18
Suffolk High	18	Oceana	5
Suffolk High	14	Drivers	15
Suffolk High	25	Franklin	7
Suffolk High	12	South Norfolk	11
Suffolk High	34	Holland	10
Suffolk High	29	Newport News	38
Suffolk High	0	Maury	38
Suffolk High	7	Wilson	28
Suffolk High	7	Hampton	20
Suffolk High	12	Wm. & Mary Freshmen	24
Suffolk High	16	Arrow A. C.	17
Suffolk High	20	Maury	38
Suffolk High	13	Texaco	39
Suffolk High	60	Oceana	14
Suffolk High	10	Franklin	18
Suffolk High	23	Hampton	12
Suffolk High	12	Lexington	9
Suffolk High	10	Bristol	23

TOTAL.....380

TOTAL.....426

INDIVIDUAL SCORES, 1925.

	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Palmer	37	12
Pearce	29	26
Gill	28	21
Moore	30	6
Harris	6	7
Boyette	8	2
Morgan	4	8
Johnson	2	1
Richards	1	0
Ford	0	1





Line Up

M. Elizabeth Elsea	Coach
Julianne Butler	Manager
Erma Modlin	Captain
Alma Sadler	R. Forward
Garland January	L. Forward
Virginia Gurley	Center
Mabel Holland	J. Center
Erma Modlin	R. Guard
Herbertine Winbourne	L. Guard

Substitutes: Elizabeth Cooley, Ann Palmer, Clara Norfleet, Floretta Baird.



Girls Basketball 1924-1925

The Girls' Basketball Squad started training for the season of '24-'25 just after Thanksgiving. A very interesting schedule had been arranged for them including fourteen games, of which eight were to be played on their own court. Many candidates came out, some of whom were experienced players from last year. Only two regulars were lost by graduation; Fannie Jaffe, forward, and Lillian Knight, guard. The girls practiced diligently. Soon speed and unusually good team work were developed, and a very successful season was anticipated. Almost equal ability was shown by the girls, and it was a hard matter to select the regular team.

The first game of the season was with Great Bridge in the High School gym, which was won by Great Bridge 30 to 23. The game was a very interesting one. Every girl played her best and showed a fighting spirit. The following week Franklin traveled to our city to meet a 38 to 4 defeat. The Suffolk sextet clearly outclassed the Franklin girls and won an easy victory. Following the Franklin game, Oceana came to Suffolk and was defeated 31 to 6, the local girls outplaying them in every part of the game. The next week South Norfolk met the Suffolk High sextet in the local gym, Suffolk easily winning a 21 to 2 victory.

To Newport News the girls went to play the first game away from home this season. Suffolk came away with Newport News' scalp, winning 18 to 7.

The next game was played on the Suffolk court with Great Bridge. This was one of the most interesting games of the season, Suffolk holding her opponents to a tie; but just before the final whistle, Great Bridge came into the lead. Suffolk was defeated 22 to 23.

The following week the local sextet met Wilson High on the Suffolk court. This was the only game of the season in which Suffolk was really outclassed, but the guards played unusually well. Wilson won 23 to 12.

The next week Suffolk invaded Hampton with the intention of emerging victorious, but were unsuccessful. The Suffolk team did not put into the game the usual fighting spirit. Hampton won, 23 to 9.

Later the Suffolk girls traveled to Cradock to meet again the Great Bridge sextet. Although Suffolk went into the game determined to win, they lacked pep



and played a slow game. Great Bridge winning 17 to 10.

At Oceana the next week, Suffolk again proved her ability to win, overpowering the Oceana girls who bowed down to a 15 to 5 defeat. The same week Suffolk journeyed to Franklin. They engaged in a rough, hard-fought game, but were victorious, beating the "Lumberjax" 23 to 13.

Suffolk again came into her own when Hampton came here the following night, expecting to win an easy victory. The Suffolk girls displayed an admirable fighting spirit, each playing her best, and at the final whistle were in the lead by a bare 20 to 19. This was the best game witnessed on the Suffolk court this season, both teams playing exceptional ball.

At Portsmouth, Suffolk again met the Wilson High sextet. Though Suffolk showed equal ability to that of Wilson, they were defeated 28 to 15.

The last game of the season was played with Newport News in the Suffolk High gym. Suffolk certainly left Newport News in the shade in this game. The score was 34 to 4, in favor of Suffolk.

The girls, led on by the excellent coaching of Miss Elsea, played good ball all through the season. Modlin and Winbourne, playing on the defensive, were the pride of the team. They developed speed and agility rarely surpassed. Modlin was an experienced regular from last year, but Winbourne was at first untrained and inexperienced. In the center were Holland and Gurley whose team work was very commendable. Gurley, jumping-center, played on the team last year; and Holland, side center, was developed from new material. The forwards, January and Sadler, excelled in accurate aiming and displayed speed and good pass work. Sadler was a regular forward last year and January a substitute. The substitutes, Cooley, Palmer, Norfleet, and Baird played an important part in the season's games. The latter part of the season, the coach put Holland and Winbourne in as forwards; Palmer, center, and Cooley, guard. Holland and Winbourne as forwards were better able to combat with the guards and were the means of Suffolk's winning the Hampton game played here.

The team as a whole showed admirable fighting spirit and cooperation. They acquired speed by regular practice and training. The basketball team was often complimented for its excellent sportsmanship, which was never lacking. Encouraged by the inspiring leadership, of the Captain, the team marched to success many times, and the season was greatly enjoyed.



Girls Basketball Scores

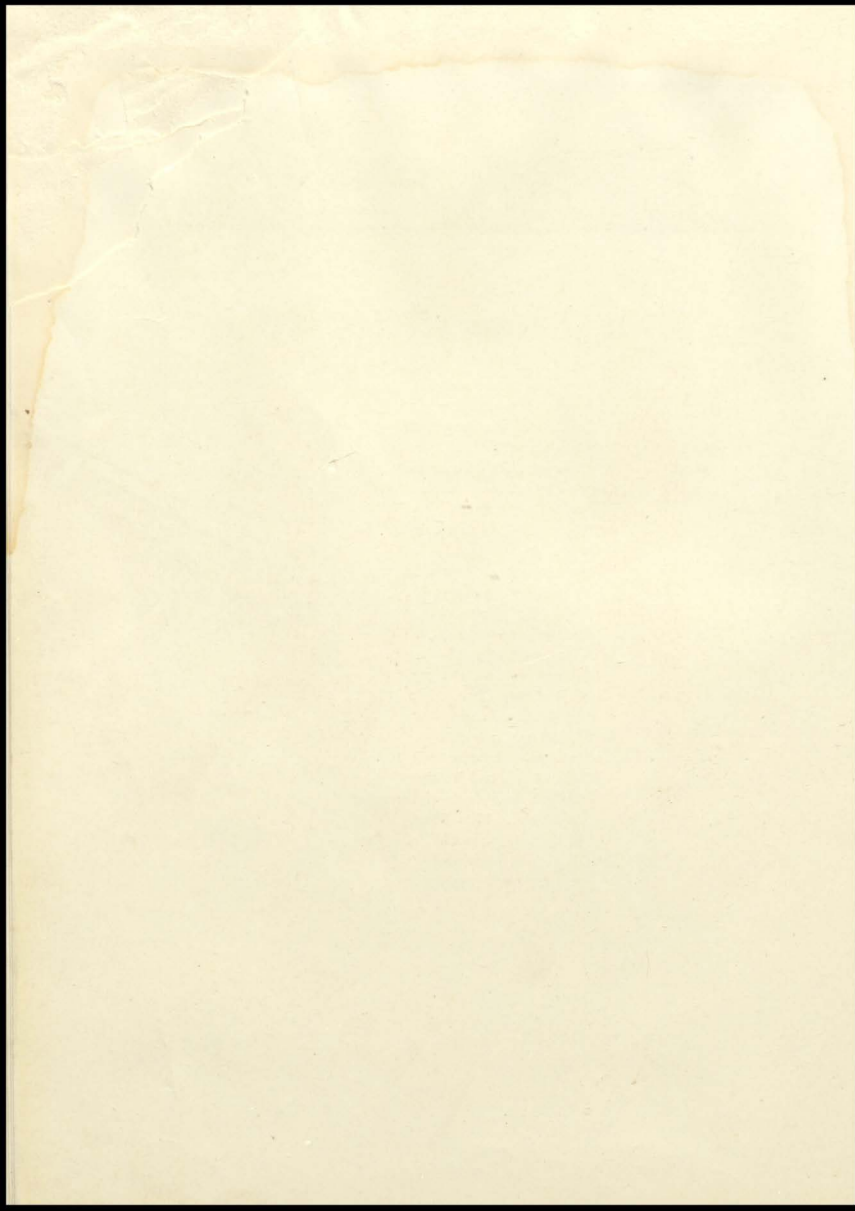
Suffolk High	23	Great Bridge	30
Suffolk High	38	Branklin	4
Suffolk High	31	Oceana	6
Suffolk High	21	South Norfolk	2
Suffolk High	18	Newport News	8
Suffolk High	22	Great Bridge	23
Suffolk High	12	Wilson	32
Suffolk High	9	Hampton	23
Suffolk High	10	Great Bridge	17
Suffolk High	15	Oceana	5
Suffolk High	23	Franklin	13
Suffolk High	20	Hampton	19
Suffolk High	15	Wilson	28
Suffolk High	34	Newport News	4
TOTAL		TOTAL	214
291			



Team of '25

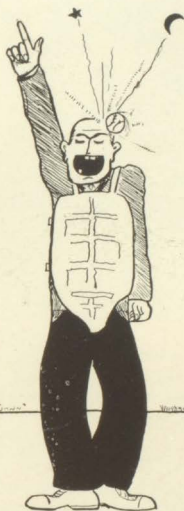
Our team is not tough,
Neither is it rough,
To me it is the very stuff.
When they're playing you can tell,
'Cause we then do ever more yell.
With Virginia as center
And Mabel as side,
Where could we find a better
If they were to hide?
Then Irma and Herbertine,
Our guards so steady,
They fight plenty hard
And are always ready.
Alma and Garland
Are sure to shoot the goals;
Oh, how they fill
And thrill our souls.
But last and not least
Come the three subs,
Cooly, Anne, and Teddy
Who get their share of the rubs.
And here's to Miss Elsea,
The coach of them all,
And now we know why
They play such good ball.

L. T. P.





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STRIKE ONE !



Line Up

Coch M. TALBOT RIGGS

Manager J. SHELTON VAUGHAN

WAGNER, *Catcher*

MORGAN, *Pitcher*

PEARCE (Capt.) *1st base and pitcher*

RAWLES, *First base*

R. JOHNSON, *Second base*

H. JOHNSON, *Short stop*

MITCHELL, *Third base*

CARR, *Left fielder*

MILES, *Center fielder*

GUTHRIE, *Right fielder*

CASEY, *Outfielder*

HARRIS, *Outfielder*



Baseball 1925



WHEN BASE BALL practice was started early in March, the outlook for a successful season was bright as six of last year's team were back and a likely bunch of new material from which to pick was available. The lettermen who returned to school were; Morgan, Pearce, Wagner, Guthrie, Carr and Johnson. At the beginning of practice, Guthrie, an infielder, was shifted to the outfield, and Wagner put behind the bat to replace Sutton who did not return. The new men who made the best showing in the first week of practice were: Rawles, Casey, Miles, Mitchell and R. Johnson. After two weeks of hard practice during which time the team had developed into a smooth running combination, the first game of the season was played with Wilson High of Portsmouth. The local lads were defeated but gave promise of developing into a top notch nine. A hard schedule of fourteen league games was played with the leading teams of Tidewater Virginia, among them being Wilson High of Portsmouth, Maury High, of Norfolk, Newport News, South Norfolk, Hampton and Oceana. Several practice games were arranged at the beginning of the season to give the team a chance to work together before starting the schedule, but all were postponed either on account of the weather or by agreement which forced the team to play the first game with a league team. This was a handicap.

Although the team did not win the championship, they played excellent ball throughout the season and in several of the games which were lost, outthit and outplayed their opponents. Coach Riggs spent much time at the beginning of the season to develop a hard hitting nine and succeeded in putting out a team which out-hit their opponents in nearly every game.

At the beginning of the season, Pearce, first baseman for two years, was chosen captain and proved to be an excellent leader and a brilliant player. Besides playing his old position, he pitched several games and was effective. Morgan also pitched and had more than one team in the league guessing. Robert Johnson, playing his first year, made a good showing on second base and developed into a dependable infielder. Herbert Johnson, short stop, could always be depended on to do his bit and was a hard hitter. Mitchell, also playing his first year on the team played third



base well and also was a good hitter. Carr, playing left field was a hard worker and saved many runs by his excellent fielding. Miles, another new man, proved to be a natural ball player who could field and hit and also could do his bit in the box when called on. Guthrie also was a good fielder and a hard hitter. Casey also played an outfield position in several games and could always be depended upon to do his bit. Rawles played first base in several games and showed natural ability in playing this position. Wagner, who was shifted from the infield to catch, did good work throughout the season, playing a hard position well. Harris, an outfielder, played several games and was a sure fielder.

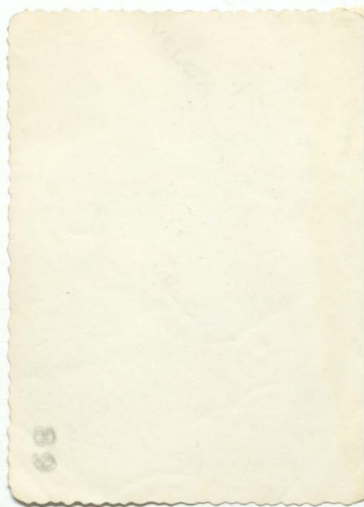
As a whole, the season was a successful one and the team deserves much credit for the sportsmanship and determination which marked their play throughout the season.

Coach Riggs deserves much credit for his untiring efforts which resulted in Suffolk High having a real base ball team. Only one with marked ability could take an inexperienced team and develop it into a smoothly running combination. Suffolk High is fortunate in having Mr. Riggs in charge of its athletic activities and it is certain that the standard of this school in athletics has been greatly raised through his efforts. He will be welcomed back by the student body of the school for the term 1925-'26.

SCORES

Suffolk	8	Wilson High	16
Suffolk	9	Hampton	2
Suffolk	2	Maurry High	7
Suffolk	18	Oceana	3
Suffolk	4	Newport News	5
Suffolk	5	Newport News	1
Suffolk	0	South Norfolk	9
Suffolk	1	Maurry High	9
Suffolk	0	South Norfolk	11
Suffolk	6	Hampton	10
Suffolk	5	Smithfield	1
Suffolk	37	Oceana	2







Senior Sagacious Sayings

"BUSY BILL": A wise man never blows his knows.

"JENTLE JENNIE": The sun will shine after every storm—also a new set of dishes must be bought.

"POWERFUL PUFFY": Some people act foolish, others don't have to act.

"KAREFUL KATIE": Stop the clock when you go out—saves time and prevents using the clock up.

"WILLING WORT": Success comes in cans, failure, in can'ts.

"LAUGHING LIDDY": He who gets left stays behind.

"TACTFUL TEDDY": All teeth are gold to the dentist.

"TITTING TILLIE": One good yawn deserves another.

"BASHFUL BENNIE": Be a "deer" to the girls, a "bear" to the boys, but be a "goat" to nobody.

"NIFTY NEENA": The umbrella is a reigning favorite.

"POSITIVE PARSON": A husband is the legally appointed audience of his wife.

"NIMBLE NEMA": Always keep gold fish in a damp place.

"RATTLING RAT": It is even a crime to kill a quart in the United States.

"GENEROUS GEE": There's no fish like a poor fish.

"DUTIFUL DITTLE": The best way to wash a milk bottle is to break off the top—so you can get in your hand.

"LOVING LARRY": Never tell a girl the truth—she won't believe you.

"WITTY WEE": Life is what you make.

"MERRY MARY": The girl who can be had for the asking, usually spends all her life waiting to be asked.

"WILLFUL WADE": Never tell a girl she's lantern-jawed—say she has a wonderful light in her face.

"NAUGHTY NANNY": Woe to the guy who signs all his love letters.

"RECKLESS RALEIGH": Sleeping in a police station is all right in a pinch.

"MODEST MARY": Eat molasses with your beans—keeps them from falling off your knife.



"DARING DULCY": The quickest way to fame is to get a divorce.

"ERNEST EDNA": Most of us spend our lives wearing out our clothes.

"CAPABLE COOLEY": 'Tis a wise girl who knows her sweetie's right name.

"KAKIE KAREER": Never judge a cake-eater by his line.

"JOLLY JULIE": If it were not for chewing gum lots of us would get no exercise at all.

"SKIPPING SKINNY": A company is known by the girls it keeps.

"ROYAL RAY": Birds of a feather knock together.

"JOVIAL JAWN": When in Rome—do as the Romans do, when in Suffolk—eat peanuts.

"WINNING WEEZE": Many an ex-high school student got his mark, grade crossing.

"ELEGANT ERMIE": Too bad so many people try to derail trains with their autos.

"IRONICAL INCHES": Some students are like peanuts, they need salting.

"TINY TEDDY": A still tongue covers a multitude of dumbness.

The "Fordy" Third Psalm

The Ford is my car, I shall not want another,
It maketh me lie down in muddy roads,
It leadeth me to say profane words,
It tryeth my soul
For its namesake.
Yea; tho I ride thru the valley
I must walk up the hills.
I shall have no comfort while
Thou art with me.
Thy crank and thy spring discomfort me.
Thou anointeth my head with oil,
Thy radiator runneth over,
Surely if this shall follow me all the days of my life.
I shall dwell in the Bug House forever.



Poets Corner

Poor little good-for-nothing me,
What ever shall I do?
Those problems in Geometry
Will surely be the death of me.
I'm blue, I'm blue, I'm blue!
And yet to-day I found that I
Was blest and didn't know it,
Though French is hard, and Caesar's
too

I'm sure I don't know what I'll do
I'm asked to be a POET.

Virginia Brittain '27.

1

I used to think of Seniors, as folks real old and tall,
But now that I'm a Senior, I'm not that way at all.
I always thought that Seniors had privileges galore—
But now that I'm a Senior, they don't have 'em any more.

2

Seniors, a long time ago, seemed as dignified as could be,
But if we Seniors are dignified, its more than I can see.
And then I thought that Seniors didn't have much to do,
But now that I'm a Senior, I see what they went through.

3

I used to think how happy I'd be if I could just graduate,
But now that I'm a Senior, the mere thought makes me faint.
So Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors, remember this till you die:
You'll never, *never* find a place, as good as Suffolk Hi!!

Julianne Butler '25.



1

Ten little Seniors
Shooting 'em a line,
One got caught
Then there were nine.

2

Nine little Seniors
Trying to graduate,
One flunked Math
That left eight.

3

Eight little Seniors
Stayed out till eleven,
One was duly punished
So then there was seven.

4

Seven little Seniors
All got in a fix,
One didn't get out
There stood six.

5

Six little Seniors
Learning how to dive,
One got lost,
So there were five.

6

Five little Seniors
On the gym floor,
One was taken for a dumbbell,
Then there were four.

7

Four little Seniors
Out on a spree,
One got too much
So that left three.

8

Three little Seniors
Just like me and you,
One took too many privileges
Leaving only two.

9

Two little Seniors
Their school days nearly done,
One played hookey
Then there was one.

10

One little Senior
Worked, oh, so hard,
That in June's graduation
He received his reward.

CASEY JONES

Casey Jones was a man of fame,
He was the engineer of a special train.
He was always on time; he never failed,
And behind his engine, three cars
trailed.

The Huckel Berry Special was the name
of his train;
It ran on the Seaboard Track.
It would go fast or it would go slow,
But wherever it went, it came back.

Until one day Casey got drunk;
He always ran his engine well.
But into an open switch he dashed,
And down into the valley he fell.

The boiler burst,
The fireman sighed.
And in this terrible wreck
Casey Jones died.

Earl Metcalf '27.



The Victims of a Latin Vamp

Though her years are few in number,
Her face shows grave propriety,
But she has just one shocking weakness,
She's too fond of men's society.
Cicero and Ceasar are the ones who most do please her,
And she loves them more than brothers,
Introduces them to others—
But the others when they've met them,
Sometimes sad to say they forget them.
But she has no sort of peace for—
Not a smile upon her face for—
Any man of "century twenty"
Suitors she could have a plenty
But no man will ever please her,
Who can't measure up to Caesar.
On her tombstone be it written,
"Many swains with her were smitten,
But their favor did but tease her,
Maid, she died for love of Caesar."

T. N. T.

Into the Lab. one day went he,
And this is what he said,
"Because nobody cares for me,
"I'll blow clean off my head."

"Its wrong to swipe this stuff," he said
His hand on T. N. T.
"But then, when I'm already dead,
"What can they do to me?"

And saying this, a match he stuck
"My soul ascend," quoth he.
But still on earth is he, O luck!
The match went out you see!

By Gwendolyn Gurley.



My Bobbie

Oh! what a treasure is my horse,
So full of courage, full of force;
He's full of willingness to serve,
He's full of strength and full of nerve.

He's strong of faith and stout of heart,
And never shrinking from his part;
He's ready for the heavy load,
And ready for the muddy road.

He's ready when the day is bright,
And ready on the darkest night;
He's ready for the farmer's haul,
In summer, winter, or the fall.

Oh friends! within the later years,
I have so had my private fears
That my own "Bobbie," true and tired,
Would soon be stopped and laid aside.

He's crowded from his plodding place,
And driven from his ancient race,
By that new wonder working team,
So known as gasoline and steam.

But as the years are speeding past,
The world is moving very fast.
I have machines and then machines,
They run with steam and gasoline.

Tho' they have entered in the fray,
My "Bob" has never given away;
And there are times when only he,
Can give the proper aid to me.

For there has never yet been made,
But one device of any grade;
Which can by its own force or speed
Displace the horse or take the lead.



It cannot change his form and charm
From his own home upon the farm;
For there was he so bred and born,
He ate the fodder and the corn.

And now we find the horse today,
So near himself in every way;
He's still the noblest aid to man,
As he has been since time began.

By Daniel C. Boone.

Myself and Me

I'm the best friend I ever had,
I like to be with me,
I like to tell myself
Things confidentially.
I often sit and ask me,
If I shouldn't
Or if I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is always pretty good,
I never got acquainted
With myself till here of late,
And I find myself a bully chum
And I treat me simply great.
I walk with me, I talk with me,
And I show me right and wrong;
I never knew how well myself
And me could get along.
I've made a study of myself
And compared me with the lot;
I finally concluded
I'm the best friend I've got.

—Swiped somewhere by Teddy Baird.



Nursery Rhymes

Sing a song of sixpence
Pocket full of rye,
For we are the Seniors
Of the Suffolk Hi.

Danny Boone, Danny Boone, where have
you been?
I've been to London to vamp the queen.
Danny Boone, Danny Boone, what did
you there?
I made a date to take her to the Fair.

Oh, Julianna,
Come play your piano,
We'll have fun
When you've begun.

Hickory Dickory Dock
Liddy looked up at the clock,
She was in luck when it struck
For little knowledge had she in stock.

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
"Pee Wee" is coming to town;
She may wear rags,
She may wear jags,
But it's sure to be a stylish gown.

"Gee" January has come up to town
And you can hear her for miles around.

Ride a cook-horse to Banbury Cross
To see Teddy Baird jump in a toss;
Although small, she's brave enough to
try,
And she'll be a star jumper by and by.

Sara and Bill went up the hill,
The hill it was Success,
For William and Sara both have now
Finished dear S. H. S.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
Do you never tire
Of a "click" here and a "click" there?
You type like a house afire.

Hey, "Dittle"-Diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon,
We really must watch her close,
For fear we'll lose her soon.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his birthday pie;
First came Jennie
Then came Bennie
Neither passed Jack Horner by (nor
his pie).



THE PEANUT



There are three Seniors who are never
blue

They had so many studies, they didn't
know what to do.

And each their teachers try to please.
And they are Cooley, Larry and Louise.

Ole King Jawn
Was a merry ole mawn,
And a clever old mawn was he.
He called for his brush,
And he called for his paints
And he drew a picture of a flea.

Wade be nimble, Wade be quick,
For the ladies are after you fast and
thick.

Little Miss Nema
Is in a dilemma
Over what, you say.
She was terribly excited
When this was indited,
But I'll not give her secret away.

With roses on her shoulders
And slippers on her feet,
Tillie seems to us
To have never looked so sweet.

Little Nanny Cohoon
Was lost last June
And we don't know where to find her.
Leave her alone
And she'll come home,
With a suitor trailing behind her.

Puffy, Clarke, and Ray-Ray
Went fishing one bright day.
If their "line" had been stronger
My tale would have been longer.

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, Senior Class,
Some are slow and some are fast,
But the happy medium between the two
Is Nina Herbert and Mary Lee New.

Mister Foster went to Gloucester
To call upon Katie Lynn,
She was so sweet and so delightfully
neat
That he took her for a spin.

Rawles "Kareer" pudding and pies
Vamped all the girls with his eyes.
Now they're fighting over him
With the practice they got in Gym.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty in love did fall
When he saw Erma he was so hard hit,
He's not been able to collect himself yit.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone;
But "Rat" so shy
Had already passed by
And so the poor dog had none.

Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When Skinny enters, the yelling begins.



We'll sing you a song,
Though not very long,
About our loyal Miles;
He's "all the merries"
He's "quite the berries"
And his face is covered with smiles.

Higgleby, Piggleby,
My girl Wort,
She does not primp,
She does not flirt.
If you like her,
Call he over the phoney,
Cause all I wrote
Is just "Bolony."

Ding Dong Dell,
Edna let out a yell,
What it was all about
We're still trying to find out.

To market, to market
To buy the "Peanut." '
Home again, home again
With nothing else but.

SOCIETY FOR ASKING USELESS QUESTIONS

President—Garland January.
Secretary—Margaret Hume.
Treasurer—Daniel Boone.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Sarah Cross.

WOULD THEY LOOK NATURAL IN THE FUNNY PAPERS?

Julianne Butler—Maggie Jiggs.
Rawls Guthrie—Jiggs.
Margaret Hume—Tillie the Toiler.
Edna Riddick —Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Boone
Erna Modlin—Polly and her Pals.
Thelma Pruden—Mrs. Gump (Min).
Wade Doughtie—Mr. Gump (Andy)
Bennie Jaffe—Chester.
Garland January—Mrs. Mutt.
Woodville Holton—Mutt.
Shelton Vaughan—Jeff.
William Jacobs—Cicero Sapp.
Wortley Stephenson—Mrs. Katzen-
jammers.

"QUITUERATION"

June am Comin',
Comin' fas',
We got lessins,
Nuff' to las'.
Senyurs, quit yer loafing
On de' jobs,
'Cause in June
We don' wanno sobs.
So git down to it
Do yer bes'
Then ye'll quituerate
Wid de' res.

"Nema"



If it's new, we're hopeless;
If it's old, we bore;
If it's short, we're stingy;
If it's long, you snore.
We'll proceed to serve you
Humor a' la carte;
If it fail to please you,
Please, dear friends, take heart.
Some of this is true, friends;
Some of it is not;
Some of it is witty;
Some of it is rot;

G. L. Crandall '26.

Louise—Could you tell me in round numbers what I made on the test?

Mr. Custis—Yes, zero.

Daniel: My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat.

Editor of "Peanut"—Then we can't use it. We can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation.

Sara C.: "Oh, my neck!"

Anne P.: "Why Sara! Neck?"

Sara C.: "Neck is a perfectly good English word, when used as a noun and not as a verb."

Miss Edwards: "Who can name two Southern writers that employed negro dialect?"

Thelma: "I know three. Joel, Chandler, and Harris."

"Slip" R.: "I only lacked one of having one hundred on Mr. Custis' history."

Cooley: "Is that right?"

"Slip": "Yes, I had the two O's already."

Miss Edwards: "Sara, recite Longfellow's 'The Day is Done.'"

Sara L.: "Well, good night, Miss Edwards."



Latin Students, Attention!!!

MEMORIES OF CICERO

HOW LONG, oh cake-eaters will you try our patience? How long will your tomfoolery delude us? For what purpose do you display your daring with the ladies so publicly? Do not the gentle reproofs of your mother, the orders of your father, and the bribes of your grandmother move you at all? Do you not see that your tricks are known and your boasts are made harmless by the knowledge of all who know you? Do you think any of us are ignorant that you played pool in the village night before last, what time you came home last night, where you were, what 'women' was with you and what a 'shiek' you were?

Oh times! Oh customs! The town knows these things, the girls' families lament them, yet they continue. Continue? Nay they even grow worse and worse. Dark, sleek young men draw initialed cigarette cases from trousers wonderful to behold and mark with their eyes the 'dame' they are going to 'date' next. But the brave fathers and mothers lift not one finger to prevent and think they have done enough for their children's souls if they give them the car every time they ask for it and more money than they can use for gasoline and 'Stacomb.'

MEMORIES OF CAESAR

"All girls can be divided into three classes, one class of which the 'modist' occupy, the second, the 'demure', and those make up the third class who in their own language are called 'flappers' and in the language of the boys 'wild women.' All these differ from one another in looks, customs, and habits. The long skirt designate the 'flapper' from the 'modest,' and the bobbed hair and rouge, from the 'demure.'

Of all these, the wildest is the flapper.' For this reason: because they are farthest distant from the civilization of the world. They are nearest to the painted French models who live across the sea, and whom they continually try to outdo. The 'demure' surpass the rest in valor, for this reason: because in almost daily battles they fight against the French models, when they are either keeping them out of their own territory or when they themselves try to carry reforms to France.



SOXES





A School Boy's Soliloquy

To flunk, or not to flunk: that is the question;
Whether tis harder in the mind to suffer
The tortures of a whole night cramming
Or to attend that movie show
And with good comp'ny end them.
To quit, to cram
No more: and in a day to say we end
The math tests and the thousand catchy questions
That teachers think of: tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To cram, to pass,
To pass, perhaps, your English; aye there's the rub.
For in the next year's work what classics follow?
When we have skimmed thru Henry Esmond,
Must be read by us; there's the respect
That makes it of long duration;
For who can bear those long translations,
Those German verbs, the football fai'ures,
The lovesick sonnets, trig solution,
The rules, the dates, and lengthy compositions
That English teachers dote on
With satisfaction; when we might our own sweet freedom gain,
By merely flunking?

—Selected.

Ode to an Apple Pie

Under the crust of the old apple pie
There is something for both you and I,
It may be a hair, that the cook has left there,
Or it may be a fat, juicy fly,
It may be an old rusty nail,
Or a piece of the pussy cat's tail,
But, whatever it be,
There is something for me
Neath the crust of the old apple pie.



Who Killed The Latin Pony

Who killed the Latin Pony? I, said Miss Sanders,
While I was in Flanders, I, killed the Latin Pony.
Who saw him die? I, said Bill
Standing on a hill, I saw him die.
Who made his shroud? I, said "Red"
With my needle and thread, I made his shroud.
Who'll dig his grave? I, said Wade
With my mattock and spade, I'll dig the grave.
Who'll be the parson? I, said Danny
With the aid of Nanny, I'll be the parson.
Who'll be the clerk? I, said Teddy
When they're all ready, I'll be the clerk.
Who'll carry him to the grave? We, said Pee Wee.
Shelton and me, we'll carry him to the grave.
Who'll bear his pall? I, said "Dittle"
If Mi'es will help a little, I'll bear his pall.
Who'll toll the Bell? I, said Liddy
I'll make 'em giddy, when I toll the bell.
Who'll lead the way? I, said Clark
If it isn't dark, I'll lead the way.
All the Seniors in the school howled like bolony,
When they heard the bell toll for poor Latin pony.
To all it concerns, this notice apprises
Miss Sander's for trial at the next Latin assizes.
"Gee and Nema"

Miss Elsea (in Chemistry Class.)

"No I do not think you can get liquid moth balls."

Sara C. (in Library) "Miss Ward, where can I find Longfellow?"

Sara L. "Why, Sara, he's dead!"

Thelma: "What's that you're drawing, Jawn?"

Shelton: "I don't know, I haven't finished yet."



THINGS OFTEN SEEN—

Everybody talking. Nobody listening.

Liddy Thompson taking her time.

Daniel writing love sonnets.

Two or three girls having a crush on Norfleet at the same time.

Pat Clarke in detention room.

Elizabeth Cooley coming to school ten minutes late.

All the girls primping.

Someone who hasn't opened a book.

A rush to the candy store.

A crowd at athletic games.

Flunkers in History.

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS TEACHERS

"Hey, you big clown."—Mr. Riggs.

"I recognize no one but."—Miss Mays.

"Youngster."—Mr. Custis.

"Come to me this afternoon."—Miss McLemore.

"You are not worth shux."—Miss Bailey.

"Pipe down, I hope you digest this by tomorrow."—Miss Ward.

"Don't use Latin ponies."—Miss Sanders.

"Everyone in his own seat."—Miss Edwards.

"I will see you after school."—Miss deWitt.

THINGS SELDOM SEEN—

A Soph who doesn't know it all.

A quiet study period.

Nema Pruden not talking.

A dignified Senior.

Sara Levy not chewing gum.

Miss Edwards walking to school.

The Literary Society starting on time.

Mr. Riggs minus chewing gum at a game.

Every member of the class present at a meeting.

Elizabeth Gardner not with Garland Hines.

Anna not wanting something explained.

Necena not studying.

Gordon Miller in a hurry.

Nema and Gee studying the 4th period.

Iul'anne: What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited.

Rawles: Not always, little girl, I'm not.

Pat Clarke was quite absent-minded. One night when he crawled into bed, He laid both his feet on the pillow And kicked at the sheets with his head.

Imagine the goof who kids himself into thinking he's a detective because he ran down the heels on his shoes.



WANTED

To know what you call boy flappers—Miss deWitt.

A date with a "peach"—Puffy Butler.

To know the meaning of Boloney—Bill Jacobs.

A new "line," as I've worn out a dozen or more—"Sheik" Guthrie.

A fellow that has a coupe—Nina Herbert.

A campaign manager—Bennie Jaffe.

I am in urgent need of an able instructor in the art of seeing the point to a joke.
Apply to Skinny Sadler.

A social secretary with good reference—Margaret Hume.

For Sale—A brand new set of brains, never been used—Danny Boone.

Found—Two boys who can be handled easily, well trained, polite and spend-thrifts. For further information see, C. Darden.

Lost—A youth, light curly hair, light complexion, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, answers to the name "Hallett." Any information will be appreciated. J. Butler.

Found—A pair of brown kid gloves with initials "S.L.N." Owner may receive same if called for. M. Hume.

Lost—A note between Room 211 and 203. This note was very valuable to the loser, as it contained many new phoases and was signed "Sweet William." Sara Cross.

HOW TO BECOME POPULAR OVER NIGHT

How much do you know?

See how many questions you can answer—Intelligently.

I. If your girl would say: "It was all over town?" What would you say?

II. If you are broke and she mentions a show she would like to see, what answer would you give her?

III. If she tells you that you are the first boy she ever fell for, what would you do?

Learn all the correct answers.

PARKER & CLARK

Experienced Advisers

The Foremost Lovers Indorse it with Personal Signature

S. L. Nussman Hallett Parker Jim Hosier

International Correspondence Course



THE PEANUT

WHO'S WHAT

Our servants—the "Butlers."
Our month—"January."
Our unit of measure—"Miles" Round-
tree.
Our pet—"Teddy" Bear.
Our menagerie—"Zou."
Our temperature—"Cool(ey)" and
"Wind(ley)."
Our nobility—"Duke."
Our ruler—"King."
Our grain—"Mays" (Mazie).
Our fuel—"Wood."
Our color—"White."
Our country—"Holland."
Our president—"Wilson."
Our car—"Ford."
Our fair sex—"Gurlies."
Who grinds our corn—"Millers."
Our pioneer—"Daniel Boone."
What our disposition isn't—"Cross."
What we like to hear in the morn-
ing—"Birdsong."
The fur we wear around our neck
—"Martin."
The First Lady of the Land—Martha
"Custis" Washington.
Our favorite sport—"Wade."
Our work is always—"Bennie"
(bene).
Our wild animal—"Lyon."
Our flower—"Violet" D.
Our state—"Virginia."

Teddy: "Gee, you're a half-wit."
Garland: "Well, you're the other half

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYE

A Senior stood on a railroad track.
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

—Selected.

Sam: My sister drowned last night.
Bo: How so?

Sam: The pillow slipped, the bed
spread, and she fell through the mat-
tress into the spring.

—Selected

"My father was killed in a feud."

"I never would ride in one of those
cheap cars."

—Selected

SAD WORDS

Of all the sad word of pen or tongue,
the saddest are these, "I might have
been exempted."

There are letters of accent,

There are letters of tone,

But the best of all letters,

Is to let her alone.

—Selected

There was once a young girl named
"Gin,"

Whose figure was terribly thin,

And when she essayed

To drink lemonade,

She slipped thru' the straw and fell in.

—Selected



Garland: "It's a nice day all day to-day, isn't it?"

Nina: "What did you say, huh?"

Garland: "Shakespeare never repeats."

Nina: "No, but January does every year."

Miss Sanders (to Virgil Class): "If you don't listen you won't hear it."

Miss Mays: "Alright, Carr Hill tell us something about trade unions."

Carr: "Can't—bit my tongue."

Sara C. "Miss Sanders, what are the Strophades Islands?"

James Shepherd: "I think I'll take civics next year."

Ashley Hutchins: "Sure 'nuff?"

James: "Yes, 'cause I intend being a civil engineer."

My girl is so up-to-date that when she heard about the New Testament she wouldn't even read the old ones any more.

—Selected.

Frosh (boastfully): "Yes, sir, and in Chicago I saw a whole trainload of Wrigley's Spearment."

Soph (disgustedly): "I suppose it was one of those chew-chew trains."

—Selected.

He (just an ordinary man): "Who was the first radio fan?"

She (gifted with brilliancy): "Adam."

He: "Why?"

She: "He built a loud speaker of his spare parts."

—Selected.

Johnnie reached across the table for a cake.

Mother: "Johnnie, haven't you a tongue?"

Johnnie: "Yes, Mother, but it wouldn't reach quite far enough."

—Selected.



SENIOR FLOWER GARDEN

Primrose—Rachel Duke.

Tulips—Garland January.

Sweet William—Bill Jacobs.

Touch-Me-Not—Edna Riddick.

Sunflower—Thelma Pruden.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit—Daniel Boone.

Sweet Betsys—Eliz. Thompson and Cooley.

Bachelor Button—Wade Doughtie.

Lily of the Valley—Lillian Miller.

Black-Eyed Susan—Sara Levy.

Pinks—Jennie and Mary Berman.

Jasmine (jazzmen)—Rawls Guthrie and Carlton Butler.

Marigold—Julianne Butler.

Sweet Pea (Pee)—“Pee Wee” Hume

“Now come into my parlor.”

Said the spider to the fly.

“Parlor nothing, get a flivver!”

Said the modern fly.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Anne Palmer, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Palmer, of this city, will make her debut this spring at the Cracker Dust Ball. Miss Palmer is the sister of T. O. Palmer, the star center for S. H. S.'s basketball team.

Being very modest, Miss Palmer refused to let us print her photograph in addition to this article. Any one wishing to see this picture may do so by going to Hamblin's where it is on exhibition. Owing to the fact that three show-case windows have been broken by Miss Palmer's admirers, Mr. Hamblin will allow no one to get closer than ten feet to the case. Go early and avoid the rush. Any close friend of Miss Palmer may secure one of these beautiful photographs by seeing Miss Margaret Hume, her social secretary.

If Edward drove Vernon's Ford up Carr's Hill, would Perry Turner?

Is Willie Staylor Sara Cross?

If they sent Margaret West, would William Joyner?

If Mary Lee New Fred's Hart, would William Wright?

If Elizabeth's a Gardner, is James a Shepherd?

Would Wade Bragg, if Richard Cheatham?

If Herbertine drove James' Carr, would Hallett Parker?

Is Hazel White?

If Floyd slew George's Lyon, would Robert Baker?



HARD TO PART

Anne Palmer and her chewing gum.
Robert Gill and his grin.
Jennie and Mary Berman.
Perry Turner and his Sophomore year.

Clara Norfleet and good nature.
Danny Boone and his wink.
Claude Howell and the detention room.

Dot Butler and her books.
Margaret Johnston and a dorie.
Thelma and the question "why."
Slip Richards and foolishness.
Neena Herbert and the expression "Huh?"

Herbertine Winbourne and a good joke.

Flats Walters and Zou Woolford.
The Annual and the Staff.
The Seniors and the High School.

Mr. S. L. Nussman, the talented dance instructor of the Suffolk High will give an exhibit of the latest steps and a short talk and simple rules for beginners. The exhibition will be staged in the High School auditorium the same night that the "Flapper Grandmother" will appear. As this is an added attraction, there is sure to be a rush for seats, so have your seats reserved.

HEARD THESE?

"Did 'ya pass?"
"If we'd only had two more minutes to play!"

"Close your books, written lesson."
"I only lacked one-half a point of being exempted."

"The train stopped me."
"Please bring the money for your 'Peanut.'"

"Report to me after school."
"You Seniors must set an example."
"Where's your slip?"

"Take separate seats."
"Come on team, we're betting on you."

"Got a dorie or comb?"
"Mr. Custis wants you in the office."

"Now if it had been me."
"I never said a word."

"That was the very part I didn't study."

"I promised I'd never breathe it to a soul, so doncha' tell."

"Anybody got any money to lend?"
"Goin' to the movies?"

"Got any candy? Oh, gimme a piece of chewin' gum"

N. B.—I wouldn't marry you, if you were the last man in the world!

Jim H.—Of course, you wouldn't; you'd get killed in the rush.



CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Why they call Miss Elsea "Flippy Liz?"
Anna Cohoon refusing a piece of candy?
Sara Cross, a Bill collector?
Daniel Boone riding a camel?
Jim Hosier passing?
Lillian Miller, a manhater?
Gee January not having anything to say?
Margaret Trotman, a Palmist?
Wade in love?
Frances Bryant, president of the O'd Maid's Convention?
Margaret Hume, a star jumping center?
Carr Hill not having a "crush?"
Mabel Holland talking intelligently?
Why the boys get better grades on Miss May's history than the girls?

SOME PEOPLE ARE SO DUMB THEY THINK:

That Henry Cabot Lodge is a meeting place for men.
Basket-ball coach is something to ride in.
Pending is a High School.
Hampton Roads is a public highway.
Oyster beds have springs.
Baseball fans are run by electricity.
Celluloid is Harold Llyod's brother.
That gym is a boy.
That New Jersey is a sweater.
That Whittier is a comparative degree of an adjective.
Addison and Steele were the Heroic Couplet.
That Mr. Custis' History is a joke.



Senior Exams. on Classics

1. What color was the "Scarlet Letter?"
2. How many gables did "The House of Seven Gables" have?
3. Of what stone was "The Marble Fawn" made?
4. Where was Horatius when he was standing on the bridge?
5. What was the name of "Annabelle Lee?"
6. How old was "The Ancient Mariner?"
7. Of what metal was the "Goldbug" made?
8. Who wrote Franklin's "Autobiography?"
9. What color suit did "The Man in Gray" wear?
10. From what state was "The Connecticut Yankee?"
11. How much money was "The \$30,000 Bequest?"
12. Where was "Paradise Lost," and by whom was "Paradise Regained?"
13. Where did the House of Usher fall?
14. What were the occupations of "The Pathfinder" and "The Pilot?"
15. From what city was the "Merchant of Venice?"
16. What did Mrs. Wiggs raise in her Cabbage Patch?
17. Where can the "Choir Invisible" be seen?
18. At what time of the day were the nights with "Uncle Remus" spent?
19. About whom was the "Life of Washington" written?
20. Is this examination "As you like it?"



Juvenile Jokes

Rawls, at the early age of three days, kicked his baby pillow half the way across the room and cooed with delight. Now he is a foot-ball player from your heart.

Woodville was always fond of slinging things. Really he was dangerous to have around. Even now, he slings soda.

Daniel, when he was very young was often found in the barnyard preaching to the cows and chickens. Hence he became a great public speaker.

Cooley is one of the best dancers you ever saw. She acquired this nimbleness of her legs by running away from home when she was a tiny tot and to keep from being spanked, often had to keep on running.

Sara Cross always had a fondness for pink. As a baby she loved girls with rosy cheeks, and everything pink. Now, she has a redheaded boy friend, the nearest to pink she could find.

Ever since we have known Nina she has had a mania for asking questions. She was even worse than a cross-word puzzle. If you say something she can't ask about, she'll say, "What'd you say, huh?"

Mary and Jennie, as babies looked so much alike that you could not tell them apart, and they were often mixed up. Maybe now, Jennie's Mary and Mary's Jennie. There was so much trouble in distinguishing them that recently they decided to wear clothes that are different.

Quite different from the old adage, "born with a silver spoon in his mouth," Jawn was born with a silver pencil in his hand. Since he has learned to be a cracker-jack cartoonist.

Garland learned to talk before she was two weeks old, and has been talking ever since. Her family declared it useless to install a radio. They say Gee does all the broadcasting necessary.

Julie, they say, is a born cheer leader. Well, even if she wasn't born that way she soon picked it up—why, she used to cheer the rooster when he crowed and the dog when he barked.

Katie was certainly made to use her fingers. As a child she used them for counting, now, she plays the piano and is an excellent typist.



Thelma as a baby chewed up and swallowed all the printed paper she could find—that's why she has so much "inside dope" on things now.

Alma's parents kept balls and blocks away from her, because she had such good aim when she threw things at them, she never missed. Now she's a star goal shooter.

Bill is a swell saxophone player now because in his earlier years he practiced all day to get even with the noisy neighbor who often kept him awake.

Sara Levy has been a chewing gum fiend since that day in her babyhood when she was presented with a package. The first two pieces she swallowed and finally after tangling a piece in her hair she managed to chew a piece. Now her motto is, "Gotne gum?"

Larry as a boy would play grocery store and sell his mother eggs by the yard and green peas by the dozen. Now he owns a grocery store of his own.

Teedle as a baby always got a kick out of bursting toy balloons. He liked to hear the pop. Now he pops corn.

Puffy as a child was hard-headed and determined to have his own way. Now he is in the hardware business.

CROSS-WORD CRACKS

A good investment in nine letters—"The "Peanut"

A five letter word meaning deeply in love—"Julie"

A six letter word meaning distinguished—Senior

A five letter word meaning Waterloo—Latin

A five letter word meaning something seldom done—Study

A seven letter word meaning patience—Sanders

A cure for the blues in six letters—Palmer

Short and snappy in five letters—Teddy

A three letter word meaning loud speaker—Zou



Senior Jingles

Floretta Baird's nickname is "Teddy,"
When starting on a trip, she's always ready;
When beginning a game, she doesn't want to lose,
Because "Teddy" has a "Jimmy" in Newport News.

There is a boy in the Senior Class,
Who is not very slow and not very fast;
When he starts to see his girl, he's sure to reach her,
'Cause Daniel Boone is going to be a preacher.

Why do all girls fall for red hair?
As for me, I really don't think it's fair;
For "Bill" takes them out in the moon light alone,
And plays "I love you" on his saxophone.

I guess you remember about Sara Cross,
The day she was on Wellons St. and got lost;
And Bill came along to show her the way,
Sure you remember that day—I do.

Elizabeth Cooley, who is loved by all the school,
Smiles all day, as is usually her rule;
And when she gets mad and cries and pouts,
You may surely know what its all about. (Love Affairs.)

Wortley Stephenson is the biggest flirt in the class,
She's not always first and not always last;
She flirts with the boys, who have p e a y cur's.
And if she doesn't watch herself, she'll be flirting with the girls.



Our basket-ball star, we all know is "Gee";
And a star we hope she'll always be;
For she always shines when her mouths on the job,
And her mouth we surely, surely wouldn't rob.

There is in our class a girl so small,
That she has crept into the hearts of all
And we always let her have her way,
Because we hope Margaret will grow up some day.

Rawls Guthrie, another one of our sheiks,
Slings a line, which cuts a blue streak;
He has electricity in his eyes,
For when he looks at a girl, straight to him she flies.

Now what do you think of a boy named Clark,
Who, when he sings, sounds just like a lark;
Now listen Clark, you know it is true,
That all of the girls are falling for you.

I'm going to tell a joke on a boy named Wade,
For a bashful boy, he surely was made;
But you'd better think twice and do as the rest,
For Wade has a girl whose last name is West.

I hear a noise far away in the distance,
I want to go, but great is the resistance;
It sounds just like a yell and a cry,
Why it is Julianne yelling for V. M. I.

We have a smart girl sitting in our room,
I guess you all know it is Anna Cahoon;
She studies and studies both day and night,
And what she has to do, she does with her might.

Rachael Duke is another one of our flirts,
And it seems to me she is always alert;



For she has the boys all tied to a string,
And all the "boloney" to them she slings.

Thelma Pruden is a roughneck, they say,
I guess its because she talks all day;
I really don't know what she talks about,
But I know her tongue will soon wear out.

Edna Riddick wishes she had pretty curls,
Although she doesn't want to be a flapper girl;
She bobbed her hair to follow the way,
And if she doesn't watch out, she'll get a fellow some day.

Elizabeth Thompson, another star,
Who shines so bright, she's seen from afar;
Her lessons she knows perfect every day,
Because when asked a question, she knows what to say.

O Sara, now Sara, please don't get mad with him,
Because he couldn't see you over his glass rims;
Daniel came along and winked at me,
And I winked back to him, you see.

Louise Harrell is a cute little girl,
No wonder the boys look at her curls;
She never sits quiet a minute all day,
Instead, she always has something to say.

The best all round boy is Shelton Vaughan,
Who is not fond of walking on the lawn;
He had rather go on trips and play basketball,
And he may be called the wittiest among them all.

O now, Bennie, just tell us your girl,
And all of your secrets to us, please unfurl;
I bet she's a cutie just like you,
And I wonder if she likes to read French as you do.



Now Woodville, if I were you, I wouldn't
Be a bashful little boy, although I couldn't;
I'd go right out and catch me a girl,
With pretty brown eyes and long black curls.

Now Alma Sadler is not very tall,
But she can play basketball;
She shoots one goal and tries to shoot more,
Instead she slides right on the floor.

The quietest boy in our class to me,
Is a boy who a great man, will be;
For Lloyd never has a word to say,
In the morning, night, noon or day.

Nina Herbert studies all day long,
And never gets a single thing wrong;
She laughs and giggles when everythings first rate,
But you ought to see her face when she fall down on her skates.

The best dancer in our class is Lillian Miller,
Who is liked a great deal by all of the boys,
We all know that she's a regular thriller,
Which helps her to have all her joys.

Erma Modlin's the best guard in the land,
When a forward's in the way, she sticks out her hand;
She pushes them around no matter what sort,
And throws the ball to the other end of the court.

I know a girl who is as nice as she can be,
I guess you all know her name is Mary Lee;
She never really has very much to say,
But just the same she always wants her way.

Carlton Butler, another red headed boy,
Seems to be all thrilled with joy;



When he has his girl out riding at day,
I bet we can guess exactly what they say.

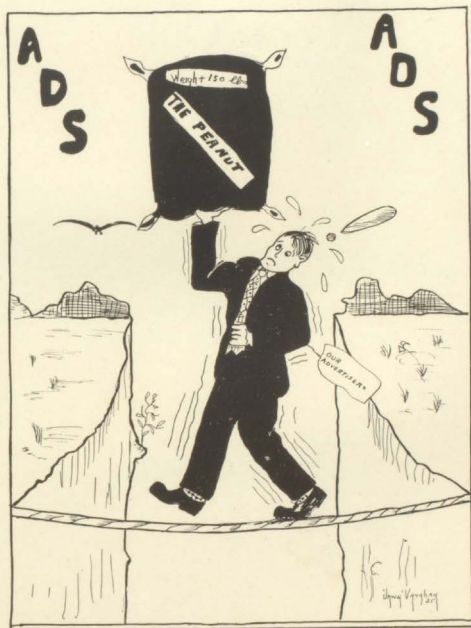
We have in the commercial class a girl named Jennie,
Whose hair is the color of a penny;
She keeps books, types, and writes shorthand,
And some day, she will be the best secretary in the land.

Katie, Oh, Katie, my bonny,
We know you're in love with a boy named Johnny,
And now if I may say something to you,
I bet Johnny loves you too.

There is a girl whose name is Mary,
She is very nice and not contrary.
She has red hair and is full of fun,
And has a beau in Washington.

Lawrence Butler, who is very smart,
From the very first, he got his start.
He studied and studied as was his rule,
And in February he left our school.

A. E. S. '25.



Boost Our Advertisers

The Senior Class takes this opportunity to thank the business and professional men of Suffolk for aiding them in publishing this volume of

The Peanut

COMPLIMENTS

OF

The Parent-Teachers Association

of the

SUFFOLK HIGH SCHOOL

AT YOUR SERVICE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SUFFOLK, VA.

Edward Wagner's a happy old scout,
Strictly speaking, a Boy Scout too;
If one's unhappy, he'll not let them pout,
'Cause he always his duty will do.

A promising artist is Frances Bryant,
Such beautiful girls she can draw;
She's a pretty girl, and really defiant
Of boys who have more than one flow.

Ralph Smith is so independent,
His indifference no one can exceed;
For rights he's his own defendant
Regardless of others, indeed!

Telegram to Friend: "Washout on
line, cannot come."

Reply: "Borrow a shirt and come
anyway."

—Exchange

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Suffolk, Va.

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ALL KINDS
of
INSURANCE

Betsy Kelly is quiet, but sweet,
A friendly classmate is she,
Has a smile for each one she'll meet;
She's a lucky boy's wife to be.

McCade's a fine example of a lass,
Jolly, kind, and true;
A faithful friend to all the class,
Ready to help, work, and do.

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Curry, better known as "Slip,"
None more original and witty could be,
Continually laughing, not caring a flip,
Puts studies aside to remain carefree.

A pleasant child is Hazel White
A gay piece, and oh! so smart!
When needed, she cries with all her might
"I'm willing to do my part!!"

Hallet Hopeless Oyster Parker
Is a knight of the Junior table;
He's a maker of fun and a jolly larker,
If this isn't true, it's a fable.

He's been a Freshman and a Sophie,
Now, Robert's one of our band;
He's also a woman hater, but really
Some day he'll learn the ways of the land.

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Woodward & Elam

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Smithfield, Va.

Carrie Dalton is one of the distinguished,
A smiler of smiles that we envy;
Many old "flames" she extinguished,
'Cause they weren't what they're cracked
up to be.

Edward Davis, a woman-hater,
Nevertheless a very good student;
For he's loyal and faithful to "Alma
Mater."
And patient, smiling, and prudent.

Our president, George, is his name
'Tis true he ne'er looks at a dame.
In Books he delights.
All girls he just slights,
But he'll be a man of great fame.

(1 4 4)

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Clara's a witty personage,
A whistler bold is she;
A girl more than the average,
For a boy she wants to be.

A smile and a laugh equal Fred,
A jolly, fine chap, I'll say;
He has own opinions, and isn't easily lead
Into work that's not made of play.

Margaret Johnston a girl in our class,
A flapper bold is she;
Attracts all boys who by her pass,
'Cause Margraet always a flapper'll be.

A gay good sport and brilliant too,
That's our Gertrude thru and thru;
She's too modest to admit
That her poetry has made a hit.

Eugenia Ehler an ambitious lass,
Who has just come from New Mexico,
She's a Junior of the Commercial Class,
And can sure make the typewriter go.

Gwennie Gurley is a poet,
But she will never know it,
Until some day she'll see her name
Outstand all others in the Hall of Fame.

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Suffolk News

And Grow Up With It.

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Cleaning — Pressing
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for
Ladies and Gents

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118 E. Washington St.

Miss Edwards—(Biology): "What insect lives on the least food?"

Robt. G.: "The moth. It eats holes."

History Lecturer: "Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Marg. Johnston: "I don't know or I would take some myself."

Mother: Now tell me, when he kissed you what did you do—give him his hat?

Mary: No, I hid it.

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for
Entire Family*

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OF*

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Grocery Co.**

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She's tall, pretty, and sweet
Also one star athlete.
Virginia Gurley is her name,
'Tis true her smiles will win her fame.

She owns a sweet personality
And is very much of a "Chawner."
Margaret's also full of rascality,
Trying to win a chap named "Palmer."

Mable's a mighty fine lass,
Extraordinary student is she.
An asset to our Junior class
By letting the male sex be.

Woodrow Jacobs is a very queer guy,
His countenance is grim,
He seldom smiles, I think he's shy,
But girls, beware of him!

Sporting Goods For Athletic Boys and Girls

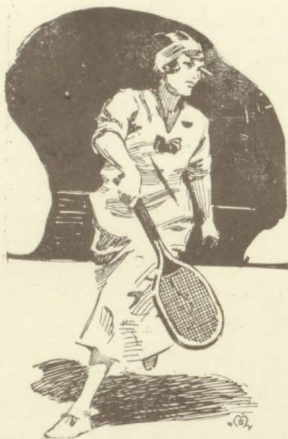
Athletic season will soon be here and of course you will want to get in the game and enjoy the fun. To enjoy the games fully you will want new equipment—perhaps you will need a new Racket and Balls, a Baseball Mit or Bat.

No matter what your needs are, we can supply you.

The prices are very moderate.

Our guarantee assures you of the best quality.

Come in and see our sporting goods.



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Herff-Jones Co.

*Designers and
manufacturers of*

SCHOOL and COLLEGE
JEWELRY

Indianapolis

What would we do without Zou,
The very life of the class?
Always kicking a fuss 'tis true,
Nevertheless she's a mighty fine lass.

A faithful, jolly friend to all,
Jack Taylor's a mighty fine boy.
He lets not pleasure make the studies
fall,
And, girls, he's a boy scout, oh, joy!

Jolly old sport is "Pat,"
We all know he's just fine,
He can yell and he does that,
'Cause he's always in the rooters' line.

"Flats" Walters is a Junior fair,
She's short, slender, has curly hair,
She's out for fun and will always get
there
If she, every one of her tires, must tear.

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ty of Virginia.

There is a young Junior, T. O.
Who is known for his skill in the sports.
When ball games were held,
Such titles he felled
That others were put out of sorts.

He's jolly, attractive, a student, and shy,
All these are possessed by one single guy,
He's much fonder of dates than their
relative figs,
And behold this brave knight is Master
Floyd Briggs.

Margaret Rawles is yet her name,
But since she's caught her little thrill,
Who knows but what the charming dame
Will sometime change to Mrs. Gill?



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Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum lots of people we know would never get any exercise at all.

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Now Romeo is a different kind,
He is so very slim,
You'd not think he is so very strong,
But you ought to see him in gym.

Irvin never says a word,
He is a wise young guy,
But in his brain fine plans are made
For his future by and by.

Louise is a Commercialite also,
A happy creature is she;
She has bobbed her hair and primps so,
That forever a flapper she'll be.

There does in our class abide
One in whom we take much pride,
Dot's a student, faithful, and true,
Loyal as the deepest blue.

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Mr. Custis (to student): "Do you intend to carry six subjects this year?"

Perry: "No, sir, I am going to take one and drag five."

Louise Gurley is so small,
Quiet, timid, and shy,
But she has won the hearts of all
With her Peter Pan collar and tie.

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recognizes that it's progress hinges on the financial growth of this community.

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ORGANIZED 1899

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Suffolk, Va.

She: There is something preying on
Daniel's mind.

He: Never mind, it will die of
starvation.

TO THE SOPH—
I use to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.

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Miss Crowder: "In writing themes, James, you should write so that the most ignorant will understand."

James: "Yes, mam, what part did you fail to get?"

"Bill" Jacobs (in Latin class in describing the death of Dido): She cast herself upon the burning pyre while the orchestra played "Red Hot Mama."

A frosh friend of ours asked a girl to marry him last week. She refused, but she said she admired his taste.

—Selected

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A habit is easy to make and hard to break.

Take the spendthrift—he never formed the habit of thrift as a child.

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Learn to save your pennies now, they may save your fortune later.

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"Red" in telling about his pistol wound: "And the bullet went in my chest and came out my back."

Listener: "But it would have gone through your heart and killed you."

"Red": "Yes, but my heart was in my mouth at that time."

Mr. Custis: "Daniel, what made you late?"

Daniel: "Why I had to get a hair cut and the barber cut it too long."

Sam: They say I am the best dancer in the country.

She: You probably are—in the country.

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Established 1866

Phone 81



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National Clothes

Suffolk, Va

Pater: Your conversation is like the
musical scale.

College Son: And why, O great
financier?

Pater: Starts with dough and ends
with dough.

—Selected

(1 6 5)

"The Path Across the Hill"

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925

CHARACTERS

Samuel Crawford—granpa -----	Mr. Alton Howell
Robert Post—the visitor -----	Mr. Philip Dalton
Walter Conrad—Ruth's brother -----	Mr. Ed Richardson
Dr. Jimmie Reed—with ambition -----	Mr. Robert Harrell
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones— Zuz's choice -----	Wallace Walton
Mrs. Davis—grandma -----	Mrs. Raleigh Privott
Ruth Conrad—nicknamed Bobbie -----	Miss Lottie Stewart
Flo Gray—Ruth's cousin -----	Miss Margaret Ellis
Lutie—a neighbor -----	Miss Thelma Pruden
Zuzu—the cook -----	Mrs. W. A. Hart

Time—The present.

ACT I The living room in Ruth Conrad's home in an Eastern village.

ACT II Same, two weeks later.

ACT III Same, three weeks later.

*It's a pleasure for us to show
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*"Absolutely the
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Dry Goods, Notions, Suits,
Skirts and Waists.

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Al Ruden, Prop.

Opposite Post Office and
Chadwick Theatre
Suffolk, Va.

"Last night I made an awful mis-
take."

"What happened?"

"I drank two bottles of gold paint."

"How did you feel?"

"Guilty!"

—Selected

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Domestic Science teaches to
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It can always be done better
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buy an automatic water
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day or night.

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PIANO RECITAL

by pupils of
MISS VALLIE FARNELL
Presbyterian Church House
Thursday Evening 8:15 O'clock
JUNE 11TH, 1925

PROGRAMME

1. Little Dreamer ----- Reuhl
Lula Lee Baker
2. Sweet Melody ----- Mana-Zucca
Rachel Crocker
3. March of the Brownies ----- Winthrop
Florence Moore
4. Waltz of the Paper Dolls ----- Bilbro
Annie Miller
5. Meadow Dance ----- Read
Goode Cohoon
6. A Very Queer Story ----- Bilbro
Mary Lee Godwin
7. Duet—Garden of Roses ----- Ritter
Kathleen Baker—Margaret Shotten
8. Visiting the Gypsies ----- Berwald
Hilda Sherr
9. Dancing in the Twilight ----- Aletter
Marietta Moore
10. A Pirate Ship ----- Mueller
Grace Luke
11. (a) Dance of the Elves ----- Mueller
(b) Swaying to and Fro ----- Hamer
Margaret Shotten
12. In the Gypsies Camp ----- Ashford
Frances Bowles
13. Duet—Concert Galop ----- Dale
Lydia Harrell—Evelyn Saunders
14. Tarantella ----- DuVal
Kathleen Baker
15. Lillies ----- Bliss
Virginia Riddick
16. Valse in Ab ----- Davis
Evelyn Saunders
17. Trio—Melody ----- Crosse
Dorothea Butler, Thelma Pruden, Kathleen Butler
18. (a) Narcissus ----- Nevin
(b) Menuet A L' Antico ----- Seeböeck
Lydia Harrell
19. (a) Picadae ----- Davis
(b) Minuet ----- Paderewski
Kathleen Butler
20. Mazurka de Concert ----- Pessard
Thelma Pruden
21. (a) Capriccio ----- Mendelssohn
(b) Polonaise Brilliante ----- Spross
Dorothea Butler

We'll try with all our might
to give you lots of fun and free,
Our Junior-Senior Class Night.
Class of '26

Oxford M.E. Church
May 29, 1925
Eight o'clock.

R. S. U. P.

IT HAS been a great pleasure to the officers and employees of The Herald Printing Corporation to have helped in a small measure to make this issue of The Peanut a success.

We are sure those of the staff we have been associated with, and the advisors too, will meet with great success in their future life, judging by their work and ability they brought to the task of producing The Peanut.

The HERALD PRINTING CORP'N
Printers—Binders
SUFFOLK, VA.

May your future be as
fine as yourself.

Sincerely
B. J. Austin



The Senior Class
of the
Suffolk High School

announces its

Commencement Exercises

Wednesday evening, June the third
nineteen hundred and twenty five

at eight o'clock

High School Auditorium

Suffolk, Virginia



CHARTER

"JAWN" 1920

May the best of luck attend you
When you leave old Suffolk
And from my heart I'll send you
Best wishes from "Just 2"

My life is full of winning
I don't let the score
But I wish to meet you many times
I don't move, I'm still in
Virginia, Sunday '26

Helma. we will I would say Sunday '26
miss you, your
miles, I miss you
'year I please"
forget Ann P.

It's many miles separate us
The distance between us
For friendships sake
If not for love
Forget-Forget-me-not.

Best of luck always.
J.F.B.

Dot Butler

When you are sitting alone.
Thinking of the past.
Remember well and don't forget.
That little Claudia loves you
Claudia

Not every man can be a poet
No more a sheep can be a goat.
J.F.C.

You don't know how
much I've enjoyed walking
with you on the
1926. I'm over a river.
To walk with
found. This is the
away, don't
Margaret
(Art Editor - Mr. Chip)

In your Barn Wood pile of memories
Please let me be a little chip
"N2mie lee"

By making up a
Stick of tea that you found
Now on this page you found
I. B. B. 26.

My dear Mr. May
I have been thinking of you very much lately.
I hope you are well and happy.
I am ever your friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

leave ole S. H. S. Re
me along with
J. E. pl. 1

dear ole
me alone
in family
And pi
Shake
D

on trail
out of
thick

an
And
Shink

can
put
think

Shank

21

"Remember me
 to all I ask,
 And if for once
 This be a task,
 Then cast the 'none'
 I Rachel beg
 And find better
 Friend than I."
 May - 1925.
 B.B. that you
 maid.

Miss
 May
 hoping that you
 are all well.

best of luck,
your won't
me so soon
has certainly
the time has
come when
we must
part, but
maybe we
will meet
again
made

Should our waters flow between
and distance be our lot
For friendship leave
I forget, forget me not
Plato wait
The last day
The sun
and our
2-10-18

Don't forget
that your old
classmate still
loves you.
"Gunda"

Don't you forget Sara - and all the
 family this time we had together in
 the School! S.C. May - 1925!

"Well, here's hoping that you will remember me, but not as a 'pest'."

Bill Jacobs

IN YOUR BARNYARD OF AFFECTION
MAY A ROOSTER GROW FOR ME.

"INCHES"

Think of me Early
Think of me Late
Think of me always
Raleigh

Remind me as your classmate
in the past Edna

now that were many miles apart
and your face I cannot see. —
just step up to the window
and kiss yourself for me.
aff.

a place in thy memory, dearest!

in all that I claim

To pause and look back where these leaves

the sound of my name

"Nine"

Life is rough
School is tough
But always
You're the stuff
Class

I hope after
June that you
won't forget him and
coolley. Good night, to
you both. Love,
much
cool

May you have much
happiness and success
always. Rachael Duke
25

Put in a window
Cuddled on a rock
The little would
Forget-me-not
Slimy

LITERARY TEAM TAKES FIELD

Sara Cross and Daniel Boone Of Local High School Will Go to Charlottesville.

The literary team composed of Miss Sara Cross and Daniel Boone, which will represent Suffolk High school at the state meet which will be held at Charlottesville under the direction of the University of Virginia, will leave Thursday afternoon accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Edwards, head of the English department of the high school.

By their victory over South Norfolk, the Suffolk representatives were eligible to enter the state contests which will be held on Friday and Saturday. Many of the leading high schools of the state will be represented in the different branches of literary activities.

Last year the Suffolk High debating team won the right to enter this meet and made a fine record, defeating every school except Petersburg who won the state championship. This year, Miss Cross will represent Suffolk in the reading contests and Mr. Boone in public speaking.

Extensive plans have been made by the University for the entertainment of the guests who will number about one hundred. The Suffolk representatives will return Sunday.

SENIOR CLASS ON PICNIC

The Senior Class of Suffolk High school went on the annual senior picnic yesterday. They left Suffolk yesterday morning and went by automobile to Ocean Park. Those enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Custis, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Riggs, Misses Margaret Hume, Julianne Butler, Ann Palmer, Anna Cohoon, Wirtley Stevenson, Rachael Duke, Thelma Pruden, Garland January, Sarah Levy Sarah Cross, Lillian Miller, Elizabeth Cooley, Mary and Jennie Berman, Fanny Jaffe, Floretta Baird, and Nina Herbert, Shelton Vaughan, William Jacobs, Miles Rountree, Rawles Guthrie, Clarke Harrell, Bessie Jaffe, T. O. Palmer, Jr., Dutch Brinkley, Jim Hosier, James Philhower, George Causey, and James Parker.

FUTCH—NEW

Suffolk, June 15.—The marriage of Miss Mary Lee New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. New, and Raymond George Futch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Futch, of Wilmington, N. C., took place quietly this morning at 7 o'clock at the home of the Rev. F. O. Criminger, pastor of the Suffolk Baptist Church. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of relatives and friends.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Futch left on a motor trip to Wilmington and on their return will reside with the bride's parents on the Somerton road.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Presents

**"THE FLAPPER
GRANDMOTHER"**

A Musical Comedy in Three Acts
Music Introduced and Novelties

Arranged By

HETTIE JANE DUNAWAY

Directed By

MISS HELEN ROY HOSIER.

Accompanist

MISS GWENDOLYN GURLEY.

At The

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM,

FRIDAY, MARCH 27th

AT 8:00 P. M.

Controlled and Managed

Exclusively By

**WAYNE P. SEWELL LYCEUM
AND PRODUCING CO**

Piedmont Hotel

ATLANTA, GA.

Poe Society Has Enjoyable Meet

The Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society of the Suffolk High school held the regular monthly meeting last night in the high school auditorium with a large attendance. The life of Sir Walter Scott was discussed and a very interesting program was given. Miss Dorothea Butler, president of the society presided, and the program consisted of the following, The Life of Scott, by Virginia Gurley, Scott's Personality by Gertrude Crandall, Scott's Poetry, by Roy Richardson, Scott's Novels, by Charles Honeycutt, and the Contributions of Scott to Literature, by Helen Brinkley. Sara Cross also read a selection by Scott and Thelma Pruden recited one of his poems. Daniel Boone spoke on "Virginia, and Her Greatest Sons."

VENETIAN GLASS BLOWERS

GLASS
SPINNING
AND
BLOWING



GLASS
SILVERING
AND
DECORATING

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS
THIS TICKET AND 15 CENTS WILL

Admit One Scholar

TO HEAR THE "STORY OF GLASS" AND SEE THE EDUCATIONAL
EXHIBITION OF THE SCIENCE AND ART OF THE MANUFACTURE
AND WORKING OF GLASS IN

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Local Lads Inmate
Hampton Roads City
And Administer Sound
Thrashing.

VISITORS SLUG OUT VICTORY

Joyful Team Returns to Suffolk With the Ba- con After A One-Sided Game.

Suffolk high walloped the Hampton Crabbers on their own diamond yesterday afternoon in a one-sided game, the score being 9 to 2.

The locals showed up much better than in their last game and pounded the ball hard and often, collecting 14 hits, including six doubles, to Hampton's five, only two of which were clean hits.

Morgan, pitching for Suffolk, had Hampton helpless, fanning nine, and should not have scored on, the Crabbers' two runs coming on bases on balls and an error of the second baseman on a throw. Morgan was steady throughout and got two hits, one a double.

Suffolk started the fireworks in the second inning, when two doubles and a single netted two runs. Again in the third they scored another on a base on balls and Pearce's double. In the fourth, Carr, the first man at bat, got a base on balls, Johnson doubled, Carr being caught on when Carr was put out and Mitchell doubled, scoring Morgan and Johnson. Suffolk scored two more in the fifth when a hit batsman, base on balls and two singles pushed them across. McIntyre was then taken out and Daniels put in the box. Suffolk also hit him hard, getting two more tallies in the seventh.

The Crabbers' only scores came in the sixth, when they scored on an error, Morgan holding them for the rest of the game.

The Hampton infield played errorless ball and outplayed that of Suffolk. However, they were sadly lacking in stickwork, which spelled defeat for them.

R. Johnson, with two doubles out of four chances, and Guthrie, with three singles and a sacrifice hit out of five trips to the plate, were the leaders of the Suffolk attack. James looked best for Hampton in the hitting, securing two singles out of three chances.

The locals showed that they are capable of playing good ball and much is expected of them during the season. The boys hit hard and showed that they will give any of the high teams of this section a battle for the big end of the score.

Box score:

Suffolk	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Wagner, c	4	0	2	10	0	1
H. Johnson, ss	5	1	1	1	5	0
Pearce, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0
Guthrie, rf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Miles, cf	5	2	2	1	0	1
	25	6	10	34	0	3

YEAR BOOK IS NEARLY READY

The 1925 "Peanut" of Suffolk High School Will Be Issued in Near Future.

The 1925 "Peanut," which is the year book of Suffolk High School, will be issued about May 15, and this year's edition promises to surpass any published before. Annually the senior class gets out this book as a record of the school activities during the year. All branches of school life are taken in and there are pictures of all athletic teams, clubs, societies and pictures of each class.

The staff has worked hard during the school year to make "The Peanut" the best ever issued and it is evident that they will succeed. The 1925 book is bound in handsome gray leather and contains approximately one hundred and sixty pages. The business men of Suffolk have given their support of this and without their assistance it would not have been possible.

The staff is composed of the following:

Thelma Pruden, editor in chief; Margaret Trotman, assistant editor in chief; William Butler, advertising manager; Garland January, business manager; Floyd Briggs, assistant business manager; Lillian Miller, literary editor; Margaret Hume, club editor; Sara Cross, Kodak editor; Elizabeth Crooks, photograph editor; Shelton Vaughan, art editor; Jake editor, Pat Clark; Girls' Athletic Editor, Floretta Baird; Boys' Athletic Editor, William Jacobs; Typists, Jennie Berman.

Hampton--	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Huggins, 1b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Jones, 1b-c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Graham, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ferris, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
James, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Huggins, c	0	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
McIntyre, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Daniels, p	2	0	0	1	5	0
Riggins, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
Hundley, 1b-c	3	0	1	15	0	0
Carwell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Box 2 5 27 18 0
x Batted for Riffin in ninth.
Suffolk 021 220 200-9 14 4
Hampton 000 002 000-2 5 0
Summary: Two-base hits-R. Johnson 2; Miles, Pearce, Mitchell, Morgan, Hundley, Stolen bases-Smith, Jones. Struck out-By Morgan 9; by Daniels 3; by McIntyre 2. Base on balls-Off Morgan 3; off McIntyre 3. Double play-Graham to Riggins to Jones. Hit by pitched ball-By

BELL RINGERS IN SELECTIONS

Swiss Artists To Be Heard Tomorrow Night At High School In A Concert.

Georgettes' Famous Players of Musical Novelties and Swiss Hand Bell Ringers who will be presented by the Senior Class of Suffolk High school in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon and night, will give a varied program of popular and classical music and will introduce several instruments which are new to Suffolk audiences.

Two concerts will be given, one in the afternoon at 2:30 and one at night at 8:00. The admission price for adults is fifty cents and for school children with tickets is fifteen.

A large crowd is expected to attend and the Senior class is anxious to make the concerts a success as the proceeds will be used to help finance their year book.

The following program is one which has been given by these artists and will show the type music which will be played:

Trio, 7th. Concerto-De Berliot-Violin, Cello, Piano.
Cello Solo-Traumerei-Schumann.
Saxophone solo-Popular ballads.
Trio-Sextette from Lucia-Donizetti-Mandolin, Violin, Piano.
Mandolin Solo-Boston Ideal-Siegel.
Violin Solo-Souvenir-Drda.
Ocarina Solo, Cello Obligato-Selected.
Xylophone Solo-Nola-Arnold.
Banjo, Xylophone, Piano-Selected.
Musical Aluminum Tubes-Popular.
Airs.
Hawaiian Trio-Hawaiian Airs.
Piano Solo-Selected.
Piano, Accordion-Solo-Selections from Faust-Gounod.
Swiss Hand Bell Trio-(a) Last Rose of Summer. (b) Love's Old Sweet Song. (c), Southern Airs.
Hungarian Dulcimer Solo-Hungarian Dance No. 5-Brahms.
Xylophone Duo-William Tell.
Potpourri-Rossini.
Musical Flowers-La Paloma-Yrudi.

POE SOCIETY MEETS

Suffolk, May 21-The Edgar Allan Poe Society, of the Suffolk High School, held the last meeting of the school year last night. The program consisted of discussions of the works of James Whitcomb Riley and Edgar A. Guest.

Margaret Nelms, Floretta Baird, Zou Woolford, Hazel White, Gwendolyn Crandall, Gwendolyn Gurley and Miss Herbert, took part in the program. Piano selections and solos

were given by Charlotte Darden and Clara Norfleet.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Dor-

thea Butler, president; Gertrude

Member Faculty of Maryland University Eloquent Speaker— Class Speakers Com- plete Good Program

Graduation exercises for more than thirty seniors who have completed four years of work in the Suffolk high school, will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. They will be impressive as they mark the ending of high school life for many who have been accustomed to sojourn therein during the school months.

The exercises are to start promptly at 8 o'clock and will be attended by the parents and friends of those who are graduating. They may be seen only by those who have tickets, it was stated by Superintendent of Schools John E. Martin, as the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited. There are still some tickets available to those who would apply to Mr. Martin, it was announced.

The graduation address will be rendered by Professor George J. Schultz, lecturer and historian of the faculty of the University of Maryland. It will be entitled "American Ideals." It will be of particular interest because of the fact that Professor Schultz is a student of political science and his opinion on such matters is of much weight in view of his careful research work.

Superintendent John E. Martin will present the May Campaign, which has as its slogan, "A Better Virginia Through Education." He has been active in the promotion of the campaign and there have been a number of meetings in the various schools here on its behalf.

The exercises will be opened with a selection by the high school orchestra. The opening prayer will be made by the Rev. Clayton Torrence, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The salutatory address is to be delivered by Miss Garland January, and the valedictory by Miss Thelma Pruden. Medals for work and special endeavors will be awarded by E. Roland Custis, principal of the school. The letters will be awarded to the sportsmen by M. T. Riggs, athletic director of the school.

The grand climax of the exercises will come when J. C. West, as chairman of the school board, will present the graduating class its diplomas. It will mark the receiving of reward by those who have worked for them.

The roll will be called by Lillian Miller, secretary of the senior class. With the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. F. B. Oglesby, pastor of the Oxford Methodist church, the exercises will be brought to a close.

HIGH STUDENTS TO ISSUE BOOK

The Peanut, the High School Annual, Will Be Given to Pupils During Week.

The 1925 "Peanut" which is the year book of Suffolk High school will be distributed this week and promises to be the best ever published by the local school. The book is put out by the senior class of '25 and is a credit to those who have planned it.

The book contains one hundred and sixty pages and is bound in an attractive cover of gray leather with the seal of the high school in gold. This edition is printed on ivory paper and contains a thorough discussion of every phase of school life. There are pictures of each class, all literary societies, athletic teams, and organizations, faculty and others.

The price of the "Peanut" is two dollars and a half and it is hoped that all students will get theirs.

The material for the Peanut has been gathered after much effort by the high school student body. It has been edited by the students who have been assisted in their work by members of the faculty.

There is much interest in the Peanut as it will be in the form of a review of the school year. The graduating class will be particularly delighted with it as it will portray their activities during their closing year at Suffolk high.

PLAY IS GIVEN

A three-act play, "The Path Across the Hill" was presented at the high school auditorium last night at 8:00 o'clock. This was for the benefit of the Central Group and Ever Ready Group of the Senior Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church. The play was largely attended and was a complete success. The following took part in the play: Alton Howell, Philip Dalton, Edwin Richardson, Robert Harrell, Wallace Walton, Mrs. Raleigh Privott, Miss Lottie Stewart, Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Thelma Pruden and Mrs. W. A. Hart.

Proud Seniors and Others Will Receive Hon- ors Tonight for Year's Work—Brilliant Ad- dress of Dr. Schultz Will Close Session.

With graduation exercises tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Suffolk High school the curtain will fall upon the twenty-eight members of the senior class all of whom were successful in their graduating examinations. The seniors will hear an inspir-

ing message from the hand of J. C. West, chairman of the school.

The Graduates

Those who will conclude their few years at Suffolk high school tonight are as follows:

Thelma Pruden, Daniel Boone, Sa Cross, Sara Levy, Elizabeth Thompson, Woodville Holton, Julianne Butler, Garland January, Floretta Baird, Anna Cohoon, Clarke Harrell, W. Doughtie, Elizabeth Cooley.

Wortley Stephenson, Nina Herbe Erma Modlin, Lillian Miller, Ed. Riddick, Bennie Jaffe, Alma Sad Lawrence Butler, Rawles Guth Shelton Vaughan, Margaret Hun William Jacobs, Rachael Duke, Ma and Jennie Berman. The last named completed their work in the commercial department in a four year course.

Honor Students

Many honors are to be bestowed upon the Suffolk students by the Virginia Athletic and Literary League and it is in the name of that organization that Principal E. Roland Custis will make the presentation of the medals tonight.

The medals will be awarded as follows:

Spelling, Thelma Pruden, Essay, Lillian Butler, Boys Reading, Charles Honeycutt, Girls reading, Gertrude Crandall, Boys Public Speaking, Daniel C. Boone, Girls Public Speaking, Anna Cohoon, Debate, Gertrude Crandall and Woodrow Jacobs.

The high school will also make awards as follows:

The local scholarships for the best all around work during the four year will go to Thelma Pruden who is valedictorian of the senior class.

First Year Latin, Esther Levy, Four Years English Work, Thelma Pruden, General work about the school covering campus leadership, publication work, etc. Shelton Vaughan, Jr.

Special bookkeeping medal which was given by the Twentieth century Publishing company won by Jennie and Mary Berman and Fannie Jaffe.

The athletic awards which will be made by M. Talbot Riggs, director of the sporting activities were as follows:

Football—Coble, Carr, Shotton, Hill, Palmer, Morgan, Wagner, Johnson, Norfleet, Ford, Boyett, Guthrie and Vaughan, manager.

Basketball—Palmer, Pierce, Ford, Hill, Moore and Vaughan, manager.

Baseball—Morgan, Pierce, Robert Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Mitchell Carr, Miles, Guthrie, Pusey and Rawles.

Girls Basketball—Erma Modlin, Elizabeth Cooley, Mabel Holland, Virginia Gurley, Garland January, Herbertine Winbourne, Alma Sadler, Anna Palmer, Floretta Baird, and Julianne Butler, manager.

Today Final Reckoning

Today was reckoning day for the seniors who are to be graduated tonight but they found that after all said and done they would be able to get their caps and gowns and be among the graduates on the stage tonight.

Superintendent of Public Schools John E. Martin, said today he was delighted that every member of the senior class made passing grades on the work of the year. He declared it was

Junior-Senior
Banquet

May 29,

1925

